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The object of a full-scale dragnet | side door.

captured by Detectives Al Delaney two minutes, when still unseen by stop. An unidentified man who took and Frank Bowman. He was found the trio raking leaves, he ran out The man kept going and dis-

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billfold in her purse.

more than \$450 from a purse in the in a field between 14th and 15th the front door.

appeared on foot going north on More than \$400 in bills was found "couldn't have been in there over home of Mrs. Hazel Kubat at 6843 about a block from Cornhusker The robber, police said, apparent- Shirley Court, which intersects on him. Police Capt. Paul Beave two minutes". Portsche jumped ly went directly to the right room. Adams about a half block west of reported. was captured without a struggle Neighbors who witnessed the ignored a second purse nearby, and the robbery scene. The sedan was Beave paid tribute to the citi- houses east on Adams, and chased

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"These are stern facts," he said of what he called the circumstances which have created a The Democratic nominee, making his first nationwide TV-radio speech on all major networks of the campaign, was interrupted repeatedly by applause, and once when he referred to Nixon as the man on whom the Republicans have to look for the future leadership, the crowd booed at the men-

tion of the vice president's name. Empty Seats

empty seats as the candidate leased Thursday by the State Ag- 647.04, if the money is left. This the new plan, which is sponsored spoke in the heat of the non-air conditioned hall. The top estimate of the attendance was that made by Capt. John D. Kime of the Pennsylvania state police of 9,500 tension from the original date of

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Stevenson said the dictionary defines elite as a group or body little . . . take home plenty! Open river from Canada's capital, on a "considered or treated as socially superior."



Crash From Second Floor

An overturned auto rests in the street after smashing to the pavement from the second floor of a parking garage near Times Square in New York City. A garage attendant said the brakes of the auto failed as he maneu-

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By RICHARD FELLMAN Star Staff Writer

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Some On 'Stand By'

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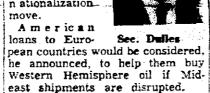
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#### Faces Possible Attack U.S. Won't Risk War Over

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State Dulles said Thursday the United States will push ahead with plans for a Suez Canal shipper's association despite Egypt's warning the implmentation of the plan "means war."

At the same time Dulles stated this government does not intend "shoot its way through" the canal if Egypt blocks the way. Rather than risk war in the

Middle East, he said, the United States is ready to send its shipping around the base of Africa, avoiding the waterway seized by Egypt July 26 in a n ationalization...



Speaks Firmly Dulles spoke out firmly at a 32,000 acres of wheat land in the for Nebraska requests from the jam-packed news conference a provoke war.

The message was delivered by ence in Washington the United ministered after the Oct. 5 dead-Ambassador Ahmed Hussein. An States has no intention of "shoot-The ASC said that soon after Egyptian Embassy statement said ing its way through the canal' that date farmers would be no Dulles was told, "The scheme and would send ships around Af-Sept. 21. According to officials tiffed of their position on the wait, which Sir Anthony Eden wants to ing list, if there is one, of those impose on Egypt is an open and es criticism yet of his Republican pectation that any further extendeligible to place extra wheat in flagrant aggression of Egyptian the acreage reserve. Farmers will sovereignty and its implementadent Gamal Abdel Nasser said

either honor the request, accept Eden is the British prime minister. The embassy said Hussein also informed Dulles:

"If the United States desires war, then she may support the scheme, but if her desire is to in new in Dulles remarks. Anothwork for a peaceful solution, the er called Dulles' statements "very scheme has to be abandoned." Angry Reaction

OMAHA P - Federal Judge not deter us from proceeding with eign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi Egypt barred the canal to a ny sional light rain beginning in the swanky neighborhood in San Diego John W. Delehant of Lincoln re- this program." The plan was unfused Thursday to reduce the tax veiled by Eden only Wednesday. evasion sentence he meted out to Press officer Lincoln White said Cairo. Dr. Donald O. Craig, Winside, Neb. Dulles "fully covered" the Ameri-Judge Delehant in July sentenced can attitude in his five-minute

The plan which Egypt opposes tor pleaded no contest to two so strongly would line up the United States, Britain and France The government had charged in a Suez Canal users' association. evasion of taxes on about \$21,000 This association would seek to send ships, guided by non-Egyptian pilots, through the canal. Other countries using the canal Judge Delehant gave Dr. Craig have been asked to join the enterprise.

Dulles is understood to have offered it as a stop-gap move until livered to Dulles by Ambassador represent 90 per cent of the canal diplomacy settles the bitter dis- Ahmed Hussein. It denounced the shipping traffic. pute with Egypt over who is to plan for an international associaoperate the strategic waterway. tion to take over ship operations Suez crisis hour of Friday mid-Appealing for Egyptian recon- in the canal. area was dependent on Dr. Craig sideration, Dulles told reporters Judge Delehant Thursday said he believes the plan was "not credited the plan to Prime Minis- along the 103-mile-waterway made

#### Adlai Boo-Boos

HARRISBURG, Pa. 45 - Adlai Stevenson, a language perfectionist, mispronounced the word "elite" twice Thursday night during his nationally televised address. He rhymed the word with delight.

Webster's New International Dictionary, from which Stevenson drew a definition of the word, carries a pronounciation roughly rhyming it with hey

Pre-Inventory Specials every day 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Wen- charge of driving while under the Plate Glass Co., 17th & Sum- crewmen. Four bodies have been ner. Free Parking .- Adv.



ANTHONY EDEN

#### Egypt Warns Of War

#### ... Canal Plan Hit debate Eder. asked:

sources said Thursday night the in the action he has taken?" government is convinced the projected international Suez Canal users' association is aimed to

The government told the United few minutes after receiving an States Thursday in an urgent note for the 1957 soon-to-be-planted gram would amount to a total urgent message from the Egypt- that imposing the plan on Egypt

Soon afterward, Secretary of State Dulles told a news conferrica, if necessary, to avoid hostil-

But one source close to Presinothing in Dulles' remarks had altered Nasser's opposition to the users' association plan.

'Very Vague'

vague indeed."

In the face of this warning, night was going over the users' ish government intended to shoot Dulles told his news conference association plan again with his its way through the canal. that Egypt's angry reaction "does chief advisers-Ali Sabry and Forthat the plan be reconsidered in sociation, the Western powers

> Another Egyptian communica- tion. tion went to the United Nations Thursday. It said Britain and France must be held responsible for any breakdown in canal oper- access to the canal. Eden said ations arising from a walkout of foreign pilots and technicians. More than 400 foreign pilots and

have given notice to the Egyptian canal authority they will quit at fied pilot through the canal. midnight Friday.

#### Plan Denounced The note to Washington was de-

he had been mindful in passing sufficiently understood" by Egypt- ter Eden, although it originated ready to walk off the job at that ian President Gamal Abdel and was approved in the United time. States with some French and Beitish amendments.

The scheme which Sir Anthony on the danger of an attack on Eden wants to impose upon Israel. Egypt is an open and flagrant aggression on Egyptian sovereignty and its implementation means war," the statement said.

#### Navy Ends Search WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy

Thursday called off the 7th Fleet's search for possible survivors of the patrol plane shot down by the Chinese Communists off the China coast three weeks ago.

A Navy announcement indicated i recevered.

#### **Britain May** Go To Defense With Arms

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Eden predicted Thursday night Egypt's President Nasser will attack Israel next if he gets away with seizure of the Suez Canal. Eden hinted Britain would go to Israel's rescue with arms if necessary.

Eden told the House of Commons there was no doubt that an attack on Israel would be the next step for a triumphing Nasser.

The House gave Eden a 319-248 vote of confidence on his Suez policies after he refused to promise not to use force if necessary in the crisis and said he would resort to the U.N. if Egypt violated treaty rights.

Before the final vote of confidence his supporters batted down a Labor motion of censure 321-251. In the closing minutes of the

"What will be the next step if CAIRO IP - High Egyptian Col. Nasser is allowed to succeed what it will be and I do not think the House has-Israel. Nasser

called it 'the stooge of imperial-

ism' in the very speech in which he nationalized the canal." The voting came hours after Egypt told the Western powers their plan to take over control of Suez traffic, if carried throughwill flash off a new war.

The tense House brushed aside the Egyptian contention that setting up a canal users' association to run ships through it "means war."

#### Stiffens Stand

The note stiffened the prime minister's campaign to keep the canal out of Nasser's sole control despite Laborite cries of "gunboat diplomacy."

There were similar votes of con-This source said there was noth- fidence in the House of Lords. Eden mentioned the possibility of asking U.N. action after Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell de-However, Nasser late Thursday manded to know whether the Brit-

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#### 1888 Agreement

Barring a ship would violate the Suez Convention of 1888 on free The plans announced for the users' association Wednesday hinted the first test of President other canal employes in Egypt Nasser's intentions might be to try sending a ship with a fully quali-

> been invited to join the group. With the Western Big Three, they The Eden victory pointed up the

Fifteen other countries have

night. Nearly 100 pilots and about An Egyptian embassy statement 300 other non-Egyptian technicians Eden partly answered the "what

#### Today's Chuckle Father: "For goodness' sake, Joe, get up and get to work . . .

When Abraham Lincoln was your age, do you know what he was doing?" Jee (half asleep): "No, I don't. But I knew what he was deing

A Quick Pickup—

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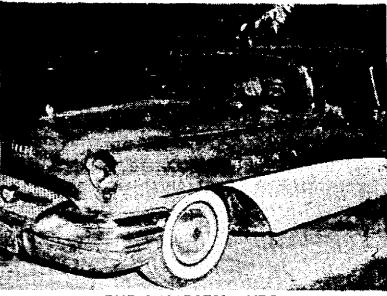
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Rifled Purse And Owner

Adams shows where her purse was when an unidentified man

Mrs. Hazel Kubat of 6843 entered her home and stole more than \$450 from a billfold inside the purse. (Star Staff Photo)



#### THE SUSPECTS' AUTO

This is the auto, bearing Cali- Lincoln home. The car was aban-

#### fornia license plates which two . doned a few minutes after the men used in a \$450 robbery of a crime. (Star Staff Photo.)

Weather Bureau reporting stations in the state Thursday. But eastern and southern Nebraska could expect cooler weather Friday, the Weather Bu-

reau said.

Friday high temperatures were to range from 75 in the northeast to 85 in the southwest.

Sidney and Scottsbluff.

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Few light showers northwest Friday evenium moving across north and central to eastern border by Saturday morning. Cooler east, south Friday. High Friday 75 northeast, 85 southwest.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Friday. Cooler east, and central, slightly cooler elsewhere. High Friday lower 80s northeast to Jower 90s extrem: southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures.

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## Lincoln Temp Hits Cops Seek Lincoln's 91 degrees was the highest reading among the 10 Weather Bureau reporting stations

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that Mrs. Latham had put up a furious light against someone who apparently attacked her and forced her from the house. Officers also said that a number

of signed, blank checks were missing from the home.

#### FARM SURPLUS PEAK IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON (INS)-Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said that the peak in the nation's huge stockpile of agricultural commodities "may be reached before there is another harvest."

Morse told a national sales executives board of directors luncheon that the surplus problem is being brought under control and that the following gains will lead to increased profits for farmers:

i. Exports were boosted 11 per cent last year and are now about one-fourth above the 1952-53 level. 2. More cotton will be sold than is being produced this year. 3. For wheat, the other major

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ers have so far placed more than According to early ASC figures Dulles spoke out firmly at a 32,000 acres of wheat land in the for Nebraska requests from the jam-packed news conference a acreage reserve of the soil bank original farmers entering the pro-few minutes after receiving an States Thursday in an urgent note he nationalized the canal." for the 1957 soon-to-be-planted gram would amount to a total urgent message from the Egypt- that imposing the plan on Egypt There were several hundred wheat crop, according to word re- payment of an additional \$47, ian government bitterly assailing means war. empty seats as the candidate leased Thursday by the State Ag- 647.04, if the money is left. This the new plan, which is sponsored spoke in the heat of the non-air ricultural Stabilization and Con- part of the program will be ad- by the Western Big Three. ministered after the Oct. 5 dead-

Sept. 21. According to officials tified of their position on the wait- which Sir Anthony Eden wants to rica, if necessary, to avoid hostilsion would be available, since the acreage reserve. Farmers will sovereignty and its implementadent Gamal Abdel Nasser said thy for the circumstances which wheat will have been planted by either honor the request, accept altered Nasser's opposition to the despite Laborite cries of "gupboat" part of it or refuse it, an ASC ister. The embassy said Hussein users' association plan.

## Tax Sentence

60 days to get his affairs in shape enterprise. These agreements already com- before starting to serve his senfor medical service.

#### meant that an individual farmer Mrs. Schrein Dies acres or 50 per cent of his crop, At The Age Of 68

politan Ice Cream. 16 slices-1/2 bassy official spent the night in Stevenson said the dictionary de- gal.—98c. Big servings cost so the jail in Hull, Que., across the Pre-Inventory Specials influence of alcohol.

## Commons Told Israel Faces Possible Attack

#### U.S. Won't Risk War Over Suez

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State Dulles said Thursday the United States will push ahead with plans for a Suez Canal shipper's association despite Egypt's warning the implmentation of the plan 'means war."

At the same time Dulles stated this government does not intend to "shoot its way through" the canal if Egypt blocks the way. Rather than risk war in the

Middle East, he said, the United States is ready waterway seized by Egypt

loans to European countries would be considered he announced, to help them buy Western Hemisphere oil if Mideast shipments are disrupted.

Speaks Firmly

Ambassador Ahmed Hussein. An States has no intention of "shoot-

also informed Dulles: "If the United States desires

war, then she may support the scheme, but if her desire is to in new in Dulles remarks. Anothwork for a peaceful solution, the er called Dulles' statements "very of asking U.N. action after Labor reau said. scheme has to be abandoned." Angry Reaction

Dulles told his news conference association plan again with his its way through the canal. that Egypt's angry reaction "does chief advisers-Ali Sabry and For- The prime minister said if OMAHA (A) - Federal Judge not deter us from proceeding with eign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi- Egypt barred the canal to any sional light rain beginning in the swanky neighborhood in San Diego The early report released by the John W. Delehant of Lincoln re- this program." The plan was un-

counties in Nebraska. In these evasion sentence he meted out to Press officer Lincoln White said Cairo. "From here on the future of counties, 1,344 agreements have Dr. Donald O. Craig, Winside, Neb. Dulles "fully covered" the Ameri-Republican leaders will depend not been signed, thus placing 32,392 Judge Delehant in July sentenced can attitude in his five-minute

Vice President seems to sail down
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Dulles is understood to have of- The note to Washington was de- With the Western Big Three, they Appealing for Egyptian recon- in the canal.

Judge Delehant Thursday said he believes the plan was "not credited the plan to Prime Minis- along the 103-mile-waterway made he had been mindful in passing sufficiently understood" by Egyptter Eden, although it originated ready to walk off the job at that In addition to those acres ensentence of the Winside need for ian President Gamal Abdel and was approved in the United time

#### Adlai Boo-Boos HARRISBURG, Pa. (A) - Adlai Stevenson, a language perfectionist, mispronounced the word "elite" twice Thursday night dur- | war," the statement said. ing his nationally televised address. He rhymed the word with

Webster's New International Dictionary, from which Stevenson drew a definition of the roughly rhyming it with hey



ANTHONY EDEN

# Of War

... Canal Plan Hit

sources said Thursday night the government is convinced the projected international Suez Canal users' association is aimed to

Egypt told the Western powers

Soon afterward, Secretary of State Dulles told a news confer-The message was delivered by ence in Washington the United to run ships through it "means

nothing in Dulles' remarks had minister's campaign to keep the

This source said there was noth- fidence in the House of Lords. vague indeed.'

In the face of this warning, night was going over the users' ish government intended to shoot to 85 in the southwest.

Another Egyptian communica- tion. tion went to the United Nations Thursday. It said Britain and

midnight Friday. Plan Denounced

States with some French and Brit- Eden partly answered the "what ish amendments.

## Navy Ends Search

Egypt is an open and flagrant ag-

gression on Egyptian sovereignty

and its implementation means

WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy Thursday called off the 7th Fleet's search for possible survivors of word, carries a pronounciation | the patrol plane shot down by the Chinese Communists off the China coast three weeks ago.

fines elite as a group or body little . . . take home plenty! Open river from Canada's capital, on a Bargains galore, Pittsburgh among the plane's 16 American Gold milk ready in the refrigera-

#### Britain May Go To Defense With Arms

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Eden predicted Thursday night Egypt's President Nasser will attack Israel next if he gets away with seizure of the Suez Canal. Eden hinted Britain would go to Israel's rescue with arms if necessary.

Eden told the House of Commons there was no doubt that an attack on Israel would be the next step for a triumphing Nasser.

The House gave Eden a 319-248 vote of confidence on his Suez policies after he refused to promise not to use force if necessary in the crisis and said he would resort to the U.N. if Egypt violated treaty rights. Censure Refused

Before the final vote of confidence his supporters batted down a Labor motion of censure 321-251. In the closing minutes of the debate Eden asked: "What will be the next step if

Col. Nasser is allowed to succeed in the action he has taken?" He added: "I have no doubt what it will be and I do not think the House has-Israel. Nasser called it 'the stooge of imperial-The government told the United ism' in the very speech in which

> their plan to take over control of Suez traffic, if carried throughwill flash off a new war. The tense House brushed aside the Egyptian contention that set ting up a canal users' association

The voting came hours after

The note stiffened the prime

diplomacy." There were similar votes of conparty leader Hugh Gaitskell de-However, Nasser late Thursday manded to know whether the Brit- to range from 75 in the northeast

State ASC office covers some 72 fused Thursday to reduce the tax veiled by Eden only Wednesday. that the plan be reconsidered in sociation, the Western powers eastward. would demand security council ac-

1888 Agreement

Barring a ship would violate the More than 400 foreign pilots and hinted the first test of President other canal employes in Egypt Nasser's intentions might be to try

> Fifteen other countries have been invited to join the group.

The Eden victory pointed up the night. Nearly 100 pilots and about sideration, Dulles told reporters An Egyptian embassy statement 300 other non-Egyptian technicians

> next?" question in his speculation The scheme which Sir Anthony on the danger of an attack on Eden wants to impose upon Israel.

> > Today's Chuckle Father: "For goodness' sake, Joe, get up and get to work . . . When Abraham Lincoln was your

Joe (half asleep): "No, I don't. But I knew what he was doing when he was your age."

age, do you know what he was

A Quick Pickup-

A Navy announcement indicated When the children get home from no hope for finding survivors school, have plenty of Meadow door. -Adv.



Adams shows where her purse than \$450 from a billfold inside was when an unidentified man the purse. (Star Staff Photo)

Mrs. Hazel Kubat of 6843 entered her home and stole more



THE SUSPECTS' AUTO This is the auto, bearing Cali- Lincoln home. The car was abanfornia license plates which two . doned a few minutes after the men used in a \$450 robbery of a crime. (Star Staff Photo.)

## Lincoln Temp Hits Cops Seek

Lincoln's 91 degrees was the minister's campaign to keep the canal out of Nasser's sole control despite Laborite cries of "gunboat"

Lincoln's 91 degrees was the highest reading among the 10 Weather Bureau reporting stations in the state Thursday.

braska could expect cooler Eden mentioned the possibility weather Friday, the Weather Bu-Friday high temperatures were

But eastern and southern Ne-

lice issued an all-points bulletin Thursday asking authorities to be The state was to be consider- alert for signs of a wealthy womably cloudy Friday, with occa- an believed kidnaped from a

The only recent rainfall in the Ruth Evelyn Latham, wife of an state was .22 inch at Chadron, .15 investment broker, has been misinch at Valentine and a trace at sing since 2 p.m. Wednesday from Sidney and Scottsbluff. the home of her daughter.

#### The Weather

at the daughter's home, police NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Friday and that Mrs. Latham had put up a furious fight against someone who apparently attacked her and forced

Moon rises 3:34 p.m.; sets 12:54 a.m Normal September precipitation inches.

Total September precipitation to date fore there is another harvest." Total 1956 precipitation to date 21.75

Nebraska Temperatures Atlanta

Ads, Class 25.—Adv.

PEAK IN SIGHT WASHINGTON (INS)-Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said that the peak in the nation's huge stockpile of agricultural commodities "may be reached be-

FARM SURPLUS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (INS) - Po-

Police said the woman, Mrs.

Mrs. Latham was babysitting

There were signs in the home

Officers also said that a number

of signed, blank checks were mis-

sing from the home.

with her four-month-old grandson

Morse told a national sales executives board of directors luncheon that the surplus problem is being brought under control and that the following gains will lead to increased profits for farmers:

1. Exports were boosted 11 per cent last year and are now about one-fourth above the 1952-53 level. 2. More cotton will be sold than is being produced this year. 3. For wheat, the other major

surplus problem, production will just about equal sales and use. There may be a modest decline in 4. Feed grain production is fore-

cast at 4 per cent below last year

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#### Three Die As Truck, **Bus Burn**

truck loaded with cars.

roe. The bus was en route to De- about marriage and the family. troit from Pittsburgh.

Killed were the truck driver, Francis G Pesko, 43, of Detroit; and two bus passengers, Mrs. Frankie Mae Semple, 38, also of Detroit, and an unidentified Negro woman.

curred in the center lane of a three lane highway. The Sheriff's Department classifies the section. one of Michigan's busiest highway arteries, as a "high accident

the truck caught fire as the two operation three months ago. vehicles slid into a ditch locked rapidly to the big bus.

Raymond Clancy, 26, of Dear- and driving his own electric caddy born, a Detroit suburb, said he cart. and other passengers were unable to rescue Mrs. Semple. He said they tried to pull her out through ation on June 9 and possibly since a window but "she fell back into his heart attack almost a year ago. he seat and seemed to freeze

Nearby residents helped pull victims from the wreckage. The 23 bus passengers escaped through kick-out windows.

**Nature's Three Vital Oils for Handsome** Hair



a syndicated solumn which indi- Most instruction in that area cated that teen-agers think sex comes as a part of science courses education at the high school level and not as separate courses, Dr. is a necessity but that it comes Watkins said. Separate courses too late. (For the column, one of are offered only as electives, he

Dr. Watkins said the school sys-Dr. Watkins said all such cours- tem secures "Mature instructors" for such instruction and that "we are pretty conservative" in the

Lincoln students are taught with classroom discussion, textbooks and some visual aids Details For College

"We leave more detailed instruction to the university level," he

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#### Ike Feeling Better After State Police said the crash oc- Scoring 83

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS) President Eisenhower, who told Republicans Wednesday he is feeling "fine," felt even better Thursday after shooting his best round Troopers of the Eric post said of golf since undergoing an ileitis

The chief executive carded an side by side. The flames spread 83 over 18 holes of the Gettysburg Country Club, alternately walking

Friends said it was the finest

round he has played since his oper-Mr. Eisenhower was obviously delighted with his performance. He came in all smiles after the first nine, which he topped off by sinking a 35-foot putt on the last hole. He played the nine-hole course twice with two Gettysburg neigh-

Army Gen. Arthur Nevins. The Presidnet conferred three times by telephone during the day with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the Suez Canal crisis was sent Friday by railway mail and on the latest disarmament mes- via Chattanooga, Tenn. sage to Mr. Eisenhower from Sovie Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

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'HI, MOM'

Three-year-old Johnny Durham faces his mother at an emergency hospital in Wilmington, Calif. where he was taken after a neighbor found him sitting in a pool of crude oil near his home. His mother, Mrs. Edna Durham, had reported him lost,

The oil puddle-seepage from a storage tank-was small and only three inches deep, but Johnny found it. Hospital attendants pronounced him unhurt, and wrapped him in a plastic bag for the trip home-and a long bath, (AP Wirephoto.)

#### 44,000 New 1-Dollar Bills Said Missing

WASHINGTON (INS) - The Treasury announced Thursday that a \$44,000 shipment of new currency has disappeared while en route from Washington to the bors, George Allen and retired Federal Reserve Branch in Mem-

The Post Office Department and the Treasury are investigating the

sent to Memphis. The other 21 life," he said. pouches arrived safely. The treasmoney they contained.

bills range from C621840011 through



#### Pope's Physician: Eggs And Bee Food Congratulations. I will be available to assist wherever needed es. Combat Senility

ROME A The personal physician of Pope Pius XII said Thursday that including par- did not mean that the former sectally incubated eggs mixed with retary of agriculture is conceding Corneal Poort, 68, the food of queen bees helps to there might not yet be errors prevent senility in humans.

Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, vote which might change the close who has been personal physician result. to the Pope for more than 20 years, was reporting to the second More than 600 experts from 40 recount.

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bring to the queen bee. He did not say whether the egg mixture had been used by the

#### Polio Declines

WASHINGTON (INS) - The government said there were 847 cases of polio in the U.S. last week, the smallest number for

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## New Electronic Eye May Aid 200-Inch Telescope

AP Science Reporter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A potent new electronic eye unveiled Thursday may let the 200-inch Palomar telescope see three times farther into space, perhaps to the edge of

homeland.

It might also capture really clear, detailed pictures of Mars to Rainier, Bride solve the mystery of its "canals."
This amazing but tiny tube can make faint light and images thousands of times brighter.

That's the hope for a superior to the superior to th That's the hope for seeing stars Of Newsmen so far away they are invisible

It will be used on the great Mt. Palomar telexcope perhaps within serene Princess Grace looked at six months, said Dr. J. W. Colt- him dewily and dotingly, Prince man of Westinghouse Electric Rainier of Monaco Thursday de-Corp. The Ualomar telescope in hivered his first public address in effect would become equal to a America. telescope with a mirror 2,000 inches wide, or half the length of a for tourist trade in his 360-acre football field.

Theoretically it might see ob-Theoretically it might see objects three times farther out in my spot for shady people.' "said space than now is possible, Dr. the prince, shyly quoting author Coltman said. Palomar now takes Somerset Maugham, "it is also a pictures of stars one to two billion place of research and thought. . . light years away - the distance and we have lasted, despite our charges have been filed. Rocheslight travels in that time at 186, small size, for seven centuries." ter juvenile authorities said in-

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yet, the new tube was shown to bride. science writers touring the new Westinghouse Research Laboratories by Dr. Coltman, manager of son, vice president of engineering

#### C. F. BRANNAN CONGRATULATES HIS OPPONENT

DENVER # - Charles John A. Carroll on his apparent victory in Tuesday's Democratic America during your residence in primary for nomination for the U.S. Senate and offered his help in the campaign.

A letter from Brannan to the Carroli headquarters said "It is apparent that you have now won the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. Congratulations. I will be avail-

paign. I am convinced we must win that Senate seat." Brannan aides said the letter found in the unofficial count of the

Brannan has said he will decide World Dietetic Congress here, next week whether to ask for a

Carroll, 55-year-old lawyer and "Undoubtedly, chicken eggs in former representative. has de-

Sobering formula
DETROIT (INS)—Delores Greba,
34, of Detroit was fined \$100 for drunk driving. She told Traffic Judge George T. Murphy: "I was at a parky and had a little too. at a party and had a little too much to drink. So I took a drive Were Denied to get sober!"

## Youths Jailed In Minnesota

ROCHESTÉR, Minn. (4) - Four Nebraska boys were seized by Rochester police early Thursday being denied assistance care. in a stolen new car containing two loaded pistols, six rifles and shotguns, boxes of jewelry and cloth-NEW YORK (INS) - While his

The youths, 15 to 17 years old, were found sleeping in the car at 3 a m. All were taken in for questioning. Police said one youth said the car had been stelen from a car lot in Lincoln, Neb, Sept. 6. It amounted to a princely pitch He told police the four spent several days in Omaha and then headed across Iowa, prowling homes on the way. He could not name definite places.

Two of the youths are from Lin-The mustached monarch deliver- vestigation information was being

is actually from a Lincoln home,

The former Miss Kelly, startling, police said. During her husband's nervously are being held in Rochester and College View.

The meeting was thrown open official said. to questions from Overseas Press Club members after all the cham-F. Brannan Thursday congratulated pagne had been consumed, and "anything you've missed about Monaco?"

Slowly she rose and, in he usual quiet voice, announced. "My husband and the people of Monaco have gone to such pains to make me feel at home. But naturally, I miss my friends and family and a few American dish-

"I don't know, though, if it is during the remainder of this camjust being away or having a baby that made me miss certain things

## Firth Grocer, Dies

Corneal Poort, 68, a retired Firth, Neb., grocer, died late Thursday after the official canvas is made at the home of his cousins. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Koch of 3142 No. 52nd. He is survived by his cousins.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept so you won't miss some paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

## Dredla Asks

. . Answers Complaint

Board of Control Chairman Thomas Dredla asked Thursday for any names of persons whose ights may have been violated in county assistance cases in Red

Willow County. Dredla's remarks were made following a letter from Dr. J. H. Donaldson Jr., of McCook, alleging that many eligible applicants are

Donaldson said some persons are being denied care because they would not go to the physician "of the personal choice of the county assistance director" or because they would not sign over to the county "their last remaining possession, their home."

Dredla said the letter was so general that it precluded investigation of any specific payment or case. He informed Donaldson, "We are concerned with any violations of the rights of recipients of pubire assistance '

The Board chairman said he was colo and two from Omaha. No of the opinion that the applicants for aid are not obliged to go to the physician selected by the county assistance director. He noted, however, that under Nebraska law 3 it see out three to six billion light the overseas press club in the The car was stolen from the a hen is filed and recorded against

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More than 100 people were present for the organization of the ly pale and beautiful in an all- The FBI has entered the case Home and School Association for black costume, behaved like a lass due to the transportation of a stol- the parochial school operated by the electronics and nuclear physics stricken with love at first sight. en car across state lines. The boys the Seventh-day Adventists in

delivered 10-minute speech, she will either be prosecuted there by The school's seven teachers kept her hands clasped before her the FBI or in Lincoln on a stolen were introduced and the group and her eys focused fondly on car charge, police officials said. Listened to the Rev W A. Howe of Lincoln police will prosecute Lincoln, superintindent of educaonly if the FBI does not, a police tion for the Seventh day Adventrists for the five state area.

#### It Happened In NEBRASKA---



permission from the Sicux to hunt for fossile on their reservation. At first the Indians relused, fearing that the white man really sought gold. Later they relented and gave the professor a Sioux name, "Man-That-Pickit-Up-Bones."



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## New Electronic Eye May 34. Aid 200-Inch Telescope

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A potent new electronic eye unveiled Thursday may let the 200-inch Palomar telescope see three times farther into space, perhaps to the edge of

Talk To Meet

Of Newsmen

It might also capture really clear, detailed pictures of Mars to Rainier, Bride solve the mystery of its "canals."
This amazing but tiny tube can make faint light and images thousands of times brighter. That's the hope for seeing stars so far away they are invisible

Palomar telexcope perhaps within six months, said Dr. J. W. Coltman of Westinghouse Electric Rainier of Monaco Thursday de-Corp. The Ualomar telescope in livered his first public address in effect would become equal to a America. telescope with a mirror 2,000 inches wide, or half the length of a

Theoretically it might see objects three times farther out in space than now is possible, Dr. Coltman said. Palomar now takes Somerset Maugham, "it is also a pictures of stars one to two billion light travels in that time at 186, small size, for seven centuries." ter juvenile authorities said in-

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So new it has no official name yet, the new tube was shown to science writers touring the new Westinghouse Research Laboratories by Dr. Coltman, manager of the electronics and nuclear physics department, and Dr. J. A. Hutche-

#### C. F. BRANNAN CONGRATULATES HIS OPPONENT

F. Brannan Thursday congratulated John A. Carroll on his apparent victory in Tuesday's Democratic primary for nomination for the U.S. Senate and offered his help in the campaign.

A letter from Brannan to the Carroll headquarters said:

"It is apparent that you have now won the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. Congratulations, I will be available to assist wherever needed during the remainder of this campaign. I am convinced we must

sonal physician of Pope Pius XII Brannan aides said the letter found in the unofficial count of the

years, was reporting to the second after the official canvas is made at the home of his cousins, Mr. and World Dietetic Congress here. next week whether to ask for a Mrs. Arthur Koch of 3142 No. 52nd.

Sobering Formula

DETROIT (INS)—Delores Greba,
34, of Detroit was fined \$100 for drunk driving. She told Traffic Judge George T. Murphy: "I was at a party and had a little too much to drink. So I took a drive to get sober!"

## Youths Jailed In Minnesota

ROCHESTER, Minn. (A) - Four Nebraska boys were seized by Rochester police early Thursday in a stolen new car containing two loaded pistols, six rifles and shotguns, boxes of jewelry and cloth-

serene Princess Grace looked at were found sleeping in the car at him dewily and dotingly, Prince 3 a.m. All were taken in for questioning. Police said one youth said the car had been stolen from a car lot in Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6. It amounted to a princely pitch He told police the four spent sevfor tourist trade in his 360-acre eral days in Omaha and then headed across Iowa, prowling homes "My country is not only a 'sunon the way. He could not name ny spot for shady people,' " said

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> The meeting was thrown open official said. to questions from Overseas Press

Dredla Asks Whose Rights Were Denied

. . Answers Complaint

Board of Control Chairman Thomas Dredla asked Thursday for any names of persons whose rights may have been violated in county assistance cases in Red

Dredla's remarks were made following a letter from Dr. J. H. Donaldson Jr., of McCook, alleging that many eligible applicants are

being denied assistance care. Donaldson said some persons are being denied care because they would not go to the physician "of the personal choice of the countyassistance director" or because they would not sign over to the county "their last remaining possession, their home.

Dredla said the letter was so general that it precluded investigation of any specific payment or case. He informed Donaldson, "We are concerned with any violations of the rights of recipients of pub-

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#### It Happened In NEBRASKA---



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Club members after all the cham-

pagne had been consumed, and

Grace was asked if there was

"anything you've missed about

America during your residence in

"My husband and the people of

Monaco have gone to such pains

to make me feel at home. But

naturally, I miss my friends and

family and a few American dish-

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just being away or having a baby

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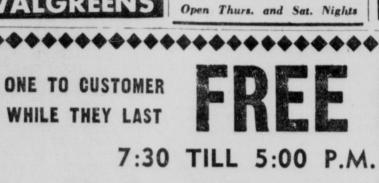
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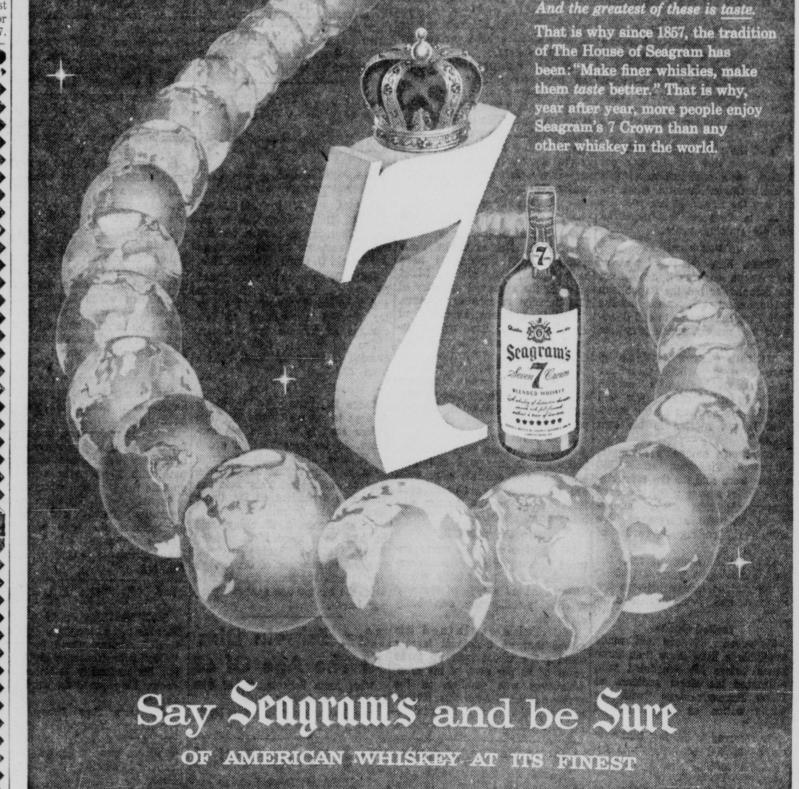
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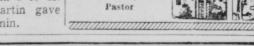
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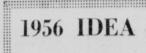
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vision, however. Whoever arranged the program-we assume Len Hall had a big finger in that-must take his share of criticism. He lacked a sense of humor so essential when the convention could not hope for any of the drama or excitement of the clash of good cold steel upon good cold steel. Mr. Hall did not anticipate the need of a laugh in a solid week of speechmaking. Then the persistent critical Mr. Wiggins says there was too much decided in advance. The big wheels got together with so much success there was not even the echo of a rumble to be heard. Mr. Wiggins thought that Terry Carpenter's "Joe Smith" provided an excellent example of the extent to which the American people were waiting and hoping for a bit of excitement to be anticipated in any free and open convention.

Walter Lippmann feels that the strategy of this shortened presidential campaign is so easy to discern in these opening days of the campaign while it is taking form. There are more registered Democrats than Republicans, this distinguished New York analyst writes. It is Mr. Stevenson's job to induce these Democrats who strayed from the fold in 1952 to come back home. All of his speeches adhere to the objective of binding up the wounds of the Democratic and the independent votes who supported Eisenhower in 1952 and avoiding infliction of new ones. Lippmann could be right but it is difficult to see the next eight weeks in the mellow outlines of a campaign notable for the restraint which

The Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Times—the name is unimportant—sees strategy in an entirely different light. The Democrais, he wrote at the beginning of the week, do not plan to utilize Ike's health as a direct issue in the campaign. In-

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stead both Stevenson and his running mate. Estes Kefauver, will stage an intensive, slap-bang type of cam-

paign which will carry them to every state and every area the limited time permits. They will be on the go day and night, addressing crowds, shaking hands, by their own energy and activities providing a sharp contrast to Ike's campaign for re-election. There is one answer to that outline of strategy if it has any standing in Republican thinking. Mr. Stevenson would find himself in the position of being able to do nothing right. It would be a case of being damned if he did and damned if he didn't. It would be his bad lock to campaign intensively. It would be his misfortune to carry his case to as many states and as many American centers of population as circumstances permitted. Because President Eisenhower thus far has felt that he should limit his campaign activity is no good reason why either Adlai Stevenson or Sen. Kefauver should snape their campaign to fit Ike's pattern.

Nothing that has come to our attention in covering considerable distances in this country has led us to reach any other conclusion than the one with which we started. As this campaign gets under way and the air is filled with the first speeches, it is clear that the result is far from settled. And it is not purely complacency alone that could be dangerous to Renublican chances. A lot of people who voted for the present administration in 1952 for some reason or other-good or bad-will not vote for Ike in 1956. We still think that it is the state of the pocketbook and the conditions of unemployment or employment which will dominate the election booth in early November. We have yet to encounter the reflected image of issues involving idealism. We do not expect to experience the heart-warming qualities of a grand crusade, America, we believe, will vote to express the financial condition in which voters find themnelvos. And that does not mean that as a nation we have lost our ideals or are bent upon sacrificing our idealism.

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#### State Agricultural Stabilization Administration land from production. The presumption is that by whatever is fewer the federal surplus of

officials estimate than Nebraska wheat farmers - lowered acres will result in fewer bushels and wheat will be reduced-ultimately eliminated. That is an attractive premise. But whether it is an accurate one is another matter.

The Benson administration from 1953 on reduced wheat acres under the old farm program. Slightly more than I million Nebraska acres were knocked out of production by the time the 1955 crop came. A Lincoln Star survey showed that wheat yields actually increased during the acre-slashing period. It will be interesting to see which way production figures go with an additional 960,000 acre take out.

A second look at the \$25 million payment for non-production reminds that if it buys that which Mr. Benson desires the producing farmer will be largely unrelieved. Applying 10 year yield averages and current per bushel prices to 960 000 acres it can be conservatively estimated that farming the land would earn the producers approximately \$40 million,

So there is the dilemma. If the soil bank doesn't work, that is, doesn't bring about proportionately lower production the tax paying public has lost its \$25 million gamble in Nebraska wheat. If it does work, the producing farmers are in a way of losing something like \$15 million.

#### Constitution Week

It was not long ago that Governor Victor Anderson proclaimed Constitution Week setting September 17-23 as the period for Nebraska observance. That happens to be next week and suggests the rather personal question of what most are doing about it?

It is easy to take a constitution for granted unless it is a very bad one. Then the oppressions and madequacies are on one's mind all the time. But that is not the case with the Constitution of the United States. From the outset it was a tremendous human document, the envy of the world, and a torch that has kept the path brightly lighted, leading always to a happier and more just way of living. It was based on a simple premise-the superiority of human interests, based on the conviction that people are inherently good, dependable and constructive. Whenever the nation strays from that principle things begin to work badly. When it adheres years ago. the reverse develops.

The constitution is something that should be celebrated every day if only to review some of its blessings. For instance judge this country if one spoke one's mind only at the peril of his security, if one read only that which was deemed good for him, if one could not be respresented in government, but obeyed whoever said he was chief with enough force to back it up, if one's only chances for any kind of success depended upon political service and the whim of a superior. With a lattle reflection on such disagreeable subjects we imagine the best of all aims would be to have a good constitution to

Trying Task
The West is receiving small comfort from the responses of Arab and Asian countries to Col. Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal in the name of Egypt.

In Lincoln lately official visitors from Pakistan said the people of their country are sympathetic to Nasser. Shankar's Weekly of New Delhi, India, had little good to say of Great Britain and France.

There is a revelation in this surge of sympathy for Egypt that tells a formidable story about colonialism. Whatever it may have been, good or bad, there is one thing certain, Most of the colonials blame it for their hardship. The right or wrong of the Suez grab is not too maternal to the ex-colonies. It is the fact that Egypt is standing up to two great colonial

Certainly the most monumental task for U.S. statecraft is to liquidate the prejudice, at least insofar as itself is concerned, in the colonial sphere. The job is made double difficult because of our natural associations. A proper role seems to be neither that of denouncing our allies Britain and France or throwing weight against former colonies but acting as a bridge between

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#### DREW PEARSON

#### No Evidence Nasser Ever West's Friend

NAHARIA, Galilee — In this part of the world where passions run as deep as the wells which search for water in desert sands, the biggest puzzle in the minds of diplomats, including Americans, is how the U.S. State Department got sucked into believing that Gamal Abdel Nasser was the great pal of the U.S.A.

Certainly, until six months ago, this was the contention of Hank Byroade, the svelte, usually able U.S. ambassador to Egypt, and of Loy Henderson, the deputy undersecretary detailed to argue with Nasser in Caire, and of Herbeit Hoover Jr., his superior, and of John Foster Dulles, the superior of all three.

They believed that Colone! Nasser was a trusted friend of the United States, pushed at times by Egyptian extremists toward Russia to be sure, but devoutly anxious to lift up the disease-term masses of Egypt and line up his country with the West Dulles, Henderson, Hoover, Byroade, et al, not only believed this but were so firmly convinced that they painstakingly and patiently tried to sell the idea to the British. They were even hurt, puzzled and urritated when the British refused 100 per cent to believe,

ENGLAND'S SPLIT POLICY To some extent the British did believe; but their behef resulted not so much from American persuasion but from the split policy of the British Foreign Office which always plays part of the empire's poker chips on the Arabs, part on

the non-Arabs in the Middle East. The British knew, at least in a general sort of way, that while Colonel Nasser was sweet-talking them, his agents were undermining the empire all over Africa and Asia. They were stirring up trouble in British Somaliland, inciting revolt in Tanganyika, contriving to get Glubb Pasha kicked out of Jordan as head of the Arab Legion, trying to woo King Saud of Saudi

Arabia away from the West and sabotaging the defense alliance with pro-British Irag.

All this time the handsome and charming Gamal Abdel Nasser was talking big about helping the downtrodden Egyptian people. about putting across the Eric Johnston agreement for nrigating the river Jordan, and about his general friendship with the West.

#### U.S. DIPLOMATS CAN'T SEE

On Oct. 11, 1955, almost a year ago, the Cairo radio proclaimed. 'Justice and logic require that we now defend Russia and attack America, which has shown false-

hood, deceit and ill-will." On Oct. 2, 1955 Al-Ahram, the Cairo daily, proclaimed: "America with all its millions and billions cannot win the heart of Egypt with diseased Ponit 4 chicks . . . Nor can American win the heart of Egypt with cheese, condensed milk, etc., which we know she is interested in getting rid of. America canno win the heart of Egyptians with her worthless colored posters in which she ettacks Communism while she herself is not a Democratic country

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costing you a single cent." On Dec. 13, 1955, Cairo radio proclaimed: "In Turkey there is hackwardness which has been made more so through American aid . . . Where is the prosperity enjoyed by Turkey after having received dozens of millions from its friend, the United States?" (Copyright, 1956, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### BOB CONSIDINE

#### Ike Gives GOP Campaign Theme

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Republican leaders devoured enough free fried chicken, ham, baked beans, potato salad and ice cream at Ike's farm the other day-at the pep rally-to feed all of Gen. Pickett's men before the charge they made across these hallowed fields 93

It was like an old Currier and Ives print of a farm picnic which might have been captioned "Plenty." The loudspeakers bayed pleasant chants. The Black Angus stood like picture cattle in their neighboring pasture, and the vigorous 65-vear-old President, called by Len Hall "the greatest living citizen of the modern world." stood beaming from a flag-draped rostrum. He won an ovation by saying, with brimming confidence, "I feel fine!"

But the whole mood of the fine show was, "Watch out! this is too good to last, unless we get out and work like the dickens."

The theme of the GOP campaign, if this kick-off party is a criterion, will be roughly this:

1.-Peace, progress, prosperity, full employment and other current "plus" factors of the American scene can be maintained only by Ike's reelection

2.—The country will enter into an even greater era, under the Party of the Future, if voters elect a GOP congress and a majority of governors.

3 -Ike, and the "team," will lose-with perhaps appalling resuits here and abroad—unless all Republicans register and vote and each becomes a missionary bent on converting Independents, nonvoters and "discerning Democrats.'

There were, of course, voices of vibrant optimism. A bald man named Charles K. McWhorter, head of the Young Republicans, spoke of victory in November through the combined efforts of other youths like himself. Morton H. Hollingsworth, of Illinois, threatened a dire political end for Adlai Stevenson in the nominee's state and others.

But the President took his mood from Mrs. Dorothy Houghton, cochairman of the National Citizens for Eisenhower. Mrs. Houghton's general theme was that it's going to be one heck of a fight this time. "Remember the Maine," she cried, then added, "We could well have that as our slogan today. Remember the Maine as of Monday, where the stay-at-home vote got out and the Independent vote put in those Democrats." The President said that a lesson could be drawn from what happened in Maine, which re-elected a Democratic governor and sent to Congress its first Democrat since 1934. (Copyright, 1956, By INS)

#### DORIS FLEESON

#### Not All Up To Ike, GOP Being Weighed

NEW YORK - The politicians are beginning to look upon the presidential election with a certain wild surmise.

They confront today two diametrically opposite developments. All the polls and the general political conversation suggest that President Eisenhower's personal popularity is undiminished since his sweeping electoral victory in 1952. They support the conviction of Republican party managers that all that is necessary for another victory is to put Mr. Eisenhower on the ticket, arrange a few television spectaculars for him and

he's in again, But the Maine election and varied primaries following it this week support a Democratic trend which bezan in 1953 and extends from ceast to coast, from courthouse to Congress. These are practical results as distinguished from politics considered as a popularity con-

For public consumption, it is easy for the propagandists in both parties to prove that they are bound to win. Behind the scenes, discussions about what to do are heated and intense.

Republicans are asking themselves whether the public accepts their thesis that the election is between their soldier-hero and Adlai Stevenson.

They must face the possibility that the voter sees the election as a contest between an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket-with heavy emphasis on Nixon-and Adlai Stevenson, symbol and spokesman for the Democratic philosophy which has been proving its attraction in so many contests.

Democrats are reassessing Stevenson and his appeal. They have been inclining toward the idea that their Congressional candidates were stronger than their national ticket. Many of them expected to carry Congress, as in 1954, but were disposed to accept an Eisenhower victory as inevitable.

They are now not at all sure that what they regard as their superior local tickets is the whole

Stevenson has not argued that prosperity and peace-the Republican slogans—are a total illusion. He has said that they are not enough, that while prosperity is widespread, it leaves out many Americans and ignores vital aspects of the Democratic way of life. He has questioned whether the nation is enjoying "peace in our time" at the expense of the fu-

Any changes in the Republican operation must begin at the White House where the President still seems to cling to the coattail theory. It was Governor Edmund 8. Muskie's popularity, he suggested to his press conference, that caused the Maine upset. The professionals are not so sure. (Copyright, 105c, by U. F. Sandicate, Inc.)

THEY TURN TO PARENTS Although the vast majority of young people would have preferred

## **But Think It's Too Late For Them** Who Should Tell Youngsters

The Facts of Life?

This Is What Teen-Agers Say-

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**FATHER** 

TEACHER

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BROTHER

**PASTOR** 

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6.3%

21.0%

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26.1% 24.5%

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Teen-Agers Favor Sex Education;

President of the

Gilbert Youth Research Co. Teen-agers in American public schools are insisting that while sex education at the high school level is certainly a necessity, it aiready is too late for them to be taught.

"My goodness," exclaimed a Jersey City teener, "don't you think we know all the facts of life by then? Why by the time I was 10 I knew all about the birds and bees! If we are taught correctly at all, it must be in grammar school "

The young people we interviewed from public high schools throughout the country are not particularly interested in sex education as far as they are concerned. They claim they have already gleaned their knowledge, for better or worse. It is for their younger sisters and brothers and future generations that they are con-

"I surely don't want my kids to hear about it the way I did!" a Boston youngster responded. "My friends really had me frightened until my parents set me right. But there were four plenty mixed-up years in between."

Almost without exception the youngsters interviewed were able to pinpoint the source of their earliest contact with the facts of life. An overwhelming preponderance of them (749 per cent of the boys and \$3.3 per cent of the girls) had their first brush with the subject in discussions among themselves.

HOW THEY FIRST LEARNED The highest percentage of mstructors were schoolmates and street friends. To a much lesser degree, parents were instrumental in educating their children, beveral youngsters credited their knowledge to conversations with hygiene instructors, camp counselors, close relatives, clerics, doctors and nurses.

On the whole, it was revealed that their approach to this normal stage of physical development was guided by persons least qualified to render this vital service.

A more complete and perhaps less dangerous awakening to the facts of life was shared by the 13.6 per cent of the boys and 13.3 per cent of the girls who read up on the subject - either in medical books, church pamphlets or sex

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#### The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: At the hearing of the tax committee of the Legislature, Gordon Preble, who is sponsor for organized labor, proposed a sales tax for Nebraska. If that were passed, as soon as it took effect union labor would ask for more pay, with strikes and walkouts, thus creating havoc for all the citizens of the state. Possibly they would be justified in asking raises because of the higher cost of living. It's time now that the people in all legislative districts ask the nominees how they stand on this subject and if they are for a sales tax, defeat them.

BEN KECK

#### कं के ह Politeness Lacking

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I've been wondering what is happening to our young people. I don't remember that youth of an earlier day were as rude and thoughtless as I found a group of today to be. In returning home from the bus

line, I must come by one of our schools and this time it happened to be just as school had been dismissed. This was the experience I had. Coming two and three abreast on

the sidewalk, there was no effort to make room for one coming from the opposite direction. It was either step off the walk or get bumped. I chose the latter, thinking it might at least call their attention to just how rude and inconsiderate they were. But I wonder—is the home or the school to blame? JUST ANOTHER OLDSTER

#### **Business Managers** Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There seems to be an all-out effort by various persons to promote the creation of new sources of tax revenue. Why not double this effort in discovering ways and means of saving the taxpavers' money? There are many ways and places where such savings can be effected and at the same time increase the efficiency of the operations.

Many of these opportunities exist under the Board of Control. For instance, the head of each institution

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ractically a king in his own right and rules with almost absolute authority. The only official who should be able to dispute that authority is the business manager. However, he is appointed by the chief executive and operates entire-

ly under his direction.

A business manager under such circumstances can hardly be expected to oppose his boss and hope to keep his job. Any opposition he chooses to make must be discreet

and no louder than a whisper. It is my considered opinion that the Board of Control should appoint the business managers with responsibilities and authority separate from the institution head. This would provide a brake on one-man institutional control and would make possible the savings

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vision, however. Whoever arranged the program-we assume Len Hall had a big finger in that-must take his share of criticism. He lacked a sense of humor so essential when the convention could not hope for any of the drama or excitement of the clash of good cold steel upon good cold steel. Mr. Hall did not anticipate the need of a laugh in a solid week of speechmaking. Then the persistent critical Mr. Wiggins says there was too much decided in advance. The big wheels got together with so much success there was not even the echo of a rumble to be heard. Mr. Wiggins thought that Terry Carpenter's "Joe Smith" provided an excellent example of the extent to which the American people were waiting and hoping for a bit of excitement to be anticipated in any free and open

Walter Lippmann feels that the strategy of this shortened presidential campaign is so easy to discern in these opening days of the campaign while it is taking form. There are more registered Democrats than Republicans, this distinguished New York analyst writes. It is Mr. Stevenson's job to induce these Democrats who strayed from the fold in 1952 to come back home. All of his speeches adhere to the objective of binding up the wounds of the Democratic and the independent votes who supported Eisenhower in 1952 and avoiding infliction of new ones. Lippmann could be right but it is difficult to see the next eight weeks in the mellow outlines of a campaign notable for the restraint which of Egypt. characterizes it.

strategy in an entirely different light. The Democrats, he wrote at the beginning of the week, do not plan to utilize Ike's health as a direct issue in the campaign. In-

Already a Nasty

running mate, Estes Kefauver, will stage an intensive, slap-bang type of campaign which will carry them to every state and

stead both Stevenson and his

every area the limited time permits. They will be on the go day and night, addressing crowds, shaking hands, by their own energy and activities providing a sharp contrast to Ike's campaign for re-election. There is one answer to that outline of strategy if it has any standing in Republican thinking. Mr. Stevenson would find himself in the position of being able to do nothing right. It would be a case of being damned if he did and damned if he didn't. It would be his bad luck to campaign intensively It would be his misfortune to carry his case to as many states and as many American centers of population as circumstances permitted. Because President Eisenhower thus far has felt that he should limit his campaign activity is no good reason why either Adlai Stevenson or Sen. Kefauver should shape their campaign to fit Ike's pattern.

Nothing that has come to our attention in covering considerable distances in this country has led us to reach any other conclusion than the one with which we started. As this campaign gets under way and the air is filled with the first speeches, it is clear that the result is far from settled. And it is not purely complacency alone that could be dangerous to Republican chances. A lot of people who voted for the present administration in 1952 for some reason or other-good or bad-will not vote for Ike in 1956. We still think that it is the state of the pocketbook and the conditions of unemployment or employment which will dominate the election booth in early November. We have yet to encounter the reflected image of issues involving idealism. We do not expect to experience the heart-warming qualities of a grand crusade. America, we believe, will vote to express the financial condition in which voters find themselves. And that does not mean that as a nation we have lost our ideals or are bent upon Daily 30c a week Sunday 13%c a week (4 Sundays 55c) PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

A nation that is struggling with indifferent spite the long crusade for traffic safety and the very good intentions of most who take to the road in their cars the accident toll is still with us, mostly caused from what is described as preventable accidents.

enough to avert it.

#### lowered acres will result in fewer bushels and by whatever is fewer the federal surplus of

wheat will be reduced-ultimately eliminated. That is an attractive premise. But whether it would still be a handsome prize for restraining it is an accurate one is another matter.

The Benson administration from 1953 on reit is accepted in the form of a windfall there are duced wheat acres under the old farm program. Slightly more than 1 million Nebraska acres were knocked out of production by the time the approximately 960,000 acres of Nebraska wheat 1955 crop came. A Lincoln Star survey showed that wheat yields actually increased during the acre-slashing period. It will be interesting to see which way production figures go with an additional 960,000 acre take out.

A second look at the \$25 million payment for non-production reminds that if it buys that which Mr. Benson desires the producing farmer will be largely unrelieved. Applying 10 year yield averages and current per bushel prices to 960,000 acres it can be conservatively esti- the British Foreign Office which mated that farming the land would earn the producers approximately \$40 million.

So there is the dilemma. If the soil bank doesn't work, that is, doesn't bring about proportionately lower production the tax paying public has lost its \$25 million gamble in Nebraska wheat. If it does work, the producing farmers are in a way of losing something like \$15 million.

#### Constitution Week

It was not long ago that Governor Victor Anderson proclaimed Constitution Week setting September 17-23 as the period for Nebraska observance. That happens to be next week and suggests the rather personal question of what most are doing about it?

It is easy to take a constitution for granted unless it is a very bad one. Then the oppressions and inadequacies are on one's mind all the time. But that is not the case with the Constitution of the United States. From the outset it was a tremendous human document, the envy of the world, and a torch that has kept the path brightly lighted, leading always to a happier and more just way of living. It was based on a simple premise-the superiority of human interbased on the conviction that people are rally—to feed all of Gen. Pickett's inherently good, dependable and constructive. men before the charge they made each becomes a missionary bent Whenever the nation strays from that principle across these hallowed fields 93 things begin to work badly. When it adheres years ago, the reverse develops.

The constitution is something that should be Ives print of a farm picnic which celebrated every day if only to review some might have been captioned of its blessings. For instance judge this country if one spoke one's mind only at the peril of his security, if one read only that which was deemed good for him, if one could not be respresented in government, but obeyed whoever said he was chief with enough force to back it up, if one's zen of the modern world," stood only chances for any kind of success depended beaming from a flag-draped rosupon political service and the whim of a trum. He won an ovation by saysuperior. With a little reflection on such dis- ing, with brimming confidence, "I agreeable subjects we imagine the best of all feel fine!" aims would be to have a good constitution to

#### Trying Task

The West is receiving small comfort from the responses of Arab and Asian countries to Col. Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal in the name

In Lincoln lately official visitors from Pakistan said the people of their country are sympa-The Washington correspondent for the Los thetic to Nasser. Shankar's Weekly of New Angeles Times—the name is unimportant—sees Delhi, India, had little good to say of Great Britain and France.

There is a revelation in this surge of sympathy for Egypt that tells a formidable story about colonialism. Whatever it may have been, good or bad, there is one thing certain. Most of the colonials blame it for their hardship. The right or wrong of the Suez grab is not too material to the ex-colonies. It is the fact that Egypt is standing up to two great colonial

Certainly the most monumental task for U.S. statecraft is to liquidate the prejudice, at least insofar as itself is concerned, in the colonial sphere. The job is made double difficult because of our natural associations. A proper role seems are beginning to look upon the Nixon ticket-with heavy emphato be neither that of denouncing our allies Britain and France or throwing weight against former colonies but acting as a bridge between

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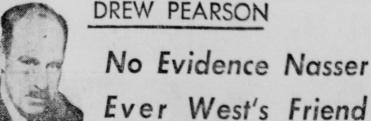
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part of the world where passions run as deep as the wells which search for water in desert sands, the biggest puzzle in the minds of diplomats, including Americans, is how the U.S. State Department got sucked into believing that Gamal Abdel Nasser was the great pal of the U.S.A.

Certainly, until six months ago, this was the contention of Hank Byroade, the svelte, usually able U.S. ambassador to Egypt, and of Loy Henderson, the deputy undersecretary detailed to argue with Nasser in Cairo, and of Herbert Hoover Jr., his superior, and of John Foster Dulles, the superior of all three.

They believed that Colonel Nasser was a trusted friend of the United States, pushed at times by Egyptian extremists toward Russia to be sure, but devoutly anxious to lift up the disease-torn masses of Egypt and line up his country with the West. Dulles, Henderson, Hoover, Byroade, et al, not only believed this but were so firmly convinced that they painstakingly and patiently tried to sel' the idea to the British. They were even hurt, puzzled and irritated when the British refused 100 per cent to believe.

ENGLAND'S SPLIT POLICY

believe; but their belief resulted not so much from American persuasion but from the split policy of

The British knew, at least in a general sort of way, that while Colonel Nasser was sweet-talking them, his agents were undermining the empire all over Africa and Asia. They were stirring up trouble in British Somaliland, inciting revolt in Tanganyika, contriving to get Glubb Pasha kicked out of Jordan as head of the Arab Legion, trying to woo King Saud of Saudi

NAHARIA, Galilee - In this Arabia away from the West and sabotaging the defense alliance with pro-British Iraq.

All this time the handsome and charming Gamal Abdel Nasser was talking big about helping the downtrodden Egyptian people, about putting across the Eric Johnston agreement for irrigating the river Jordan, and about his general friendship with the West.

#### U.S. DIPLOMATS CAN'T SEE

On Oct. 14, 1955, almost a year ago, the Cairo radio proclaimed: "Justice and logic require that we now defend Russia and attack America, which has shown falsehood, deceit and ill-will."

On Oct. 2, 1955 Al-Ahram, the Cairo daily, proclaimed: "America with all its millions and billions cannot win the heart of Egypt with diseased Point 4 chicks . . . Nor can American win the heart of Egypt with cheese, condensed milk, etc., which we know she is interested in getting rid of. America cannot win the heart of Egyptians with her worthless colored posters in which she attacks Communism while she herself is not a Democratic country.

On Oct. 11, 1955, also a year ago, the Cairo radio proclaimed: "American weapons provide the basic channel for the penetration of To some extent the British did American influence. The Americans, therefore, invented what they called the Mutual Security pact. They offer it to miserable nations always plays part of the empire's and they innocently say to them: poker chips on the Arabs, part on 'All you have to do is sign this the non-Arabs in the Middle East. pact and American weapons will pour into your country without

costing you a single cent." On Dec. 13, 1955, Cairo radio proclaimed: "In Turkey there is backwardness which has been made more so through American aid . . . Where is the prosperity enjoyed by Turkey after having received dozens of millions from its friend, the United States?" (Copyright, 1956, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### BOB CONSIDINE

#### Ike Gives GOP Campaign Theme

can leaders devoured enough free governors. fried chicken, ham, baked beans, potato salad and ice cream at Ike's lose-with perhaps appalling refarm the other day-at the pep sults here and abroad-unless all

It was like an old Currier and "Plenty." The loudspeakers bayed pleasant chants. The Black Angus stood like picture cattle in their neighboring pasture, and the vigorous 65-year-old President, called by Len Hall "the greatest living citi-

But the whole mood of the fine show was, "Watch out! this is too good to last, unless we get out and work like the dickens.'

The theme of the GOP campaign, if this kick-off party is a criterion, will be roughly this:

1.-Peace, progress, prosperity, full employment and other current "plus" factors of the American scene can be maintained only by Ike's reelection.

2.—The country will enter into an even greater era, under the Party of the Future, if voters elect

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - Republi- a GOP congress and a majority of

3.—Ike, and the "team," will on converting Independents, nonvoters and "discerning Demo-

There were, of course, voices of vibrant optimism, A bald man named Charles K. McWhorter, head of the Young Republicans, spoke of victory in November through the combined efforts of other youths like himself. Morton H. Hollingsworth, of Illinois, threatened a dire political end for Adlai Stevenson in the nominee's state and others.

But the President took his mood from Mrs. Dorothy Houghton, cochairman of the National Citizens for Eisenhower. Mrs. Houghton's general theme was that it's going to be one heck of a fight this time. "Remember the Maine." she cried, then added, "We could well have that as our slogan today. Remember the Maine as of Monday, where the stay-at-home vote got out and the Independent vote put in those Democrats." The President said that a lesson could be drawn from what happened in Maine, which re-elected a Democratic governor and sent to Congress its first Democrat since 1934. (Copyright, 1956, By INS)

#### DORIS FLEESON

#### Not All Up To Ike, GOP Being Weighed

NEW YORK - The politicians contest between an Eisenhowerpresidential election with a certain sis on Nixon-and Adlai Stevenwild surmise.

They confront today two diametrically opposite developments. All the polls and the general political conversation suggest that President Eisenhower's personal popularity is undiminished since his sweeping electoral victory in 1952. They support the conviction of Republican party managers that all that is necessary for another victory is to put Mr. Eisenhower on the ticket, arrange a few television spectaculars for him and

he's in again, But the Maine election and varied primaries following it this week support a Democratic trend which began in 1953 and extends from coast to coast, from courthouse to Congress. These are practical results as distinguished from politics considered as a popularity con-

For public consumption, it is easy for the propagandists in both parties to prove that they are bound to win. Behind the scenes, ture. discussions about what to do are heated and intense.

Republicans are asking themselves whether the public accepts their thesis that the election is between their soldier-hero and Adlai Stevenson.

They must face the possibility that the voter sees the election as a

son, symbol and spokesman for the Democratic philosophy which has

been proving its attraction in so

many contests. Democrats are reassessing Stevenson and his appeal. They have been inclining toward the idea that their Congressional candidates were stronger than their national ticket. Many of them expected to carry Congress, as in 1954, but were disposed to accept an Eisenhower victory as inevitable.

They are now not at all sure that what they regard as their superior local tickets is the whole

Stevenson has not argued that prosperity and peace-the Republican slogans-are a total illusion. He has said that they are not enough, that while prosperity is widespread, it leaves out many Americans and ignores vital aspects of the Democratic way of life. He has questioned whether the nation is enjoying "peace in our time" at the expense of the fu-

Any changes in the Republican operation must begin at the White House where the President still seems to cling to the coattail theory. It was Governor Edmund S. Muskie's popularity, he suggested to his press conference, that caused the Maine upset. The professionals are not so sure. (Copyright, 1956, by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

## Teen-Agers Favor Sex Education; But Think It's Too Late For Them

President of the

Gilbert Youth Research Co. Teen-agers in American public schools are insisting that while sex education at the high school level is certainly a necessity, it already is too late for them to be taught.

"My goodness," exclaimed a Jersey City teener, "don't you think we know all the facts of life by then? Why by the time I was 10 I knew all about the birds and bees! If we are taught correctly at all, it must be in grammar school.'

The young people we interviewed from public high schools throughout the country are not particularly interested in sex education as far as they are concerned. They claim they have already gleaned their knowledge, for better or worse. It is for their younger sisters and brothers and future generations that they are con-

'I surely don't want my kids to hear about it the way I did!" a Boston youngster responded. "My friends really had me frightened until my parents set me right. But there were four plenty mixed-up years in between."

Almost without exception the youngsters interviewed were able to pinpoint the source of their earliest contact with the facts of life. An overwhelming preponderarce of them (74.9 per cent of the boys and 83.3 per cent of the girls) had their first brush with the subject in discussions among

HOW THEY FIRST LEARNED

The highest percentage of instructors were schoolmates and street friends. To a much lesser degree, parents were instrumental in educating their children. Several youngsters credited their knowledge to conversations with hygiene instructors, camp counselors, close relatives, clerics, doctors and nurses.

On the whole, it was revealed that their approach to this normal stage of physical development was guided by persons least qualified to render this vital service.

A more complete and perhaps less dangerous awakening to the facts of life was shared by the 13.6 per cent of the boys and 13.3 per cent of the girls who read up on the subject - either in medical books, church pamphlets or sex

THEY TURN TO PARENTS Although the vast majority of young people would have preferred

BOYS GIRLS 27.1% 73.6% MOTHER 4:1:4 42.0% 16.1% **FATHER** AN YEAR 26.1% 24.5% TEACHER 21.2% 6.3% SISTER 2.9% 21.0% BROTHER

Who Should Tell Youngsters

The Facts of Life?

This Is What Teen-Agers Say...

4.5% 5.8% PASTOR OTHER 4.3% 1.5% RELATIVES

felt parents were not equipped to lem." teach them about sex and the school would do the best job.

Besides, both boys and girls were unanimous in deploring the lack of sufficient clinical instruction. A large percentage told our interviewers that while they preferred to gain first sex knowledge tial instruction. from their mothers or fathers, they would appreciate the clinical explanation that would be added by a course in school.

first to let you in on the secret," to learn about sex from their observed a Milwaukee boy."But tion to protect them.

parents (69.1 per cent of the boys most parents wouldn't know how. and 89.7 per cent of the girls), an- Maybe there should be a course other major study by our organi- to teach parents to teach children, zation showed that the youngsters That would solve the whole prob-

> Since 60 per cent of all the teen-agers interviewed say they learned something about sex before reaching their teens, they are firm in their insistence that junior high school - and even elementary school - is the place for ini-

"Going steady" is becoming more and more popular among younger and younger teens. So, if 13 through 15 year-olds are going to "Sure, a parent should be the start heavy dating, they surely should be given sufficient educa-

#### The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### Sales Tax

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: At the hearing of the tax committee of the Legislature, Gordon Preble, who is sponsor for organized labor, proposed a sales tax for Nebraska. If that were passed, as soon as it took effect union labor would ask for more pay, with strikes and walkouts, thus creating havoc for all the citizens of the state. Possibly they would be justified in asking raises because of the higher cost of living. It's time now that the people in all legislative districts ask the nominees how they stand on this subject and if they are for a sales tax, defeat them.

BEN KECK

#### Politeness Lacking

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I've been wondering what is happening to our young people. I don't remember that youth of an earlier day were as rude and thoughtless as I found a group of today to be. In returning home from the bus line, I must come by one of our schools and this time it happened to be just as school had been dismissed. This was the experience I had.

Coming two and three abreast on the sidewalk, there was no effort to make room for one coming from the opposite direction. It was either step off the walk or get bumped. I chose the latter, thinking it might at least call their attention to just how rude and inconsiderate they were. But I wonder-is the home or the school to blame?

JUST ANOTHER OLDSTER

#### **Business Managers** Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There seems to be an all-out effort by various persons to promote the creation of new sources of tax revenue. Why not double this effort in discovering ways and means of saving the taxpayers' money? There are many ways and places where such savings can be effected and at the same time increase the efficiency of the operations. Many of these opportunities exist under the Board of Control. For instance, the head of each institution

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is practically a king in his own and no louder than a whisper. right and rules with almost absolute authority. The only official who should be able to dispute that chief executive and operates entirely under his direction.

A business manager under such would make possible the savings circumstances can hardly be ex- of thousands of dollars. pected to oppose his boss and hope to keep his job. Any opposition he chooses to make must be discreet

It is my considered opinion that the Board of Control should appoint the business managers with reauthority is the business manager. sponsibilities and authority sepa-However, he is appointed by the rate from the institution head. This would provide a brake on one-man institutional control and

> The next legislature should make this correction C. V. KELLER

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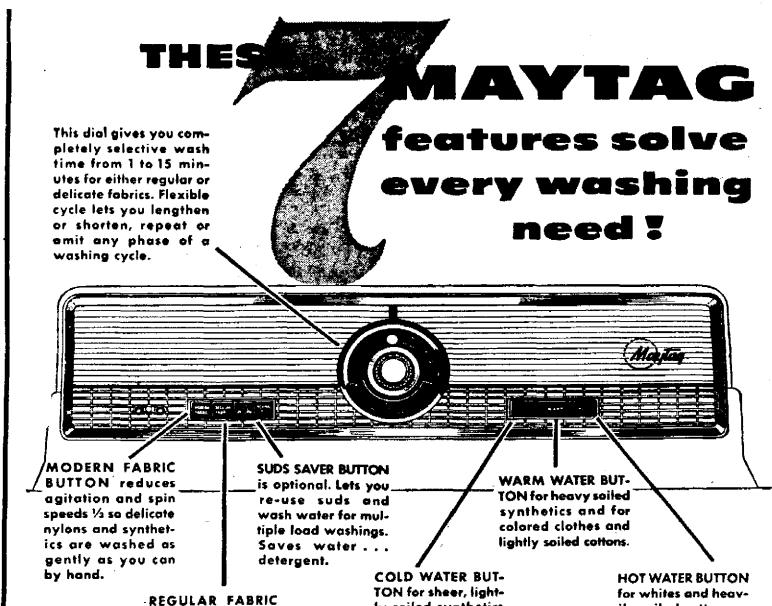
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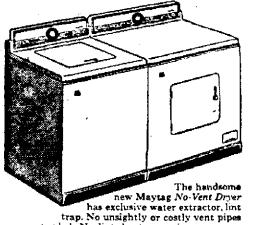


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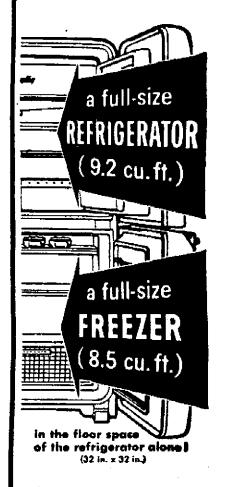
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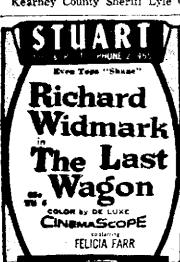
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AXTELL, Neb. 40 - The body | son found the body of Leif Erricof a missing Bethphage mission son, 12, in the ditch about 51/2 youth was found Thursday in a miles east of the mission, an indrainage ditch where he had ap- stitution for epileptic, spastic and

parently fallen. Kearney County Sheriff Lyle Ol-





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feeble-minded children. The sheriff said the boy was last seen late Monday on a bridge spanning the irrigation ditch near the mission. Olson said he believed the boy had fallen in the ditch at the mission and that his body had floated down stream.

More than 250 men and boys from Holdrege, Wilcox, Axtell and Minden, and three Nebraska Safety Patrol planes, had taken part in the search for the boy Wednes-Thursday morning, before organ-

izing a new searching party, the sheriff had gone out by himself and spotted the boy's shirt caught on a reenforcing wire protruding from concrete at a point where the road crossed the ditch.

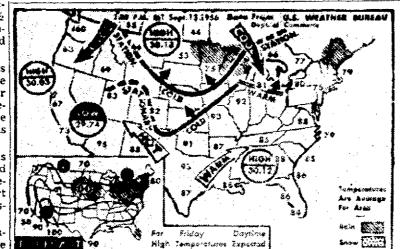
The boy, whose parents live in Racine. Wis., had been at the mission since 1949.

#### Gets Chamber Post

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WAYNE, Neb. -K. N. Parke. Wayne insurance man, was named Spotted Poland China Division of secretary of the Wayne Chamber the National Barrow Show here. of Commerce. The annual emithe grand champion barrow was ployer-employe dinner will be held show by Clifford Goff of Burwell, October 25.



#### Dakota Expecting Light Rain

Light rain is expected Friday in South Daketa with scattered thundershowers slated for the Ohio Valley and in New England. It will continue warm along the

east coast. Skies will be clear and sunny along the west coast. Elsewhere in the nation skies will be cloudy. (AP Wirephoto

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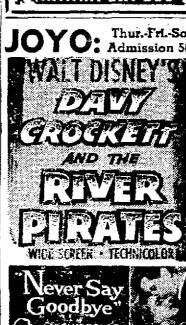
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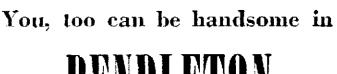
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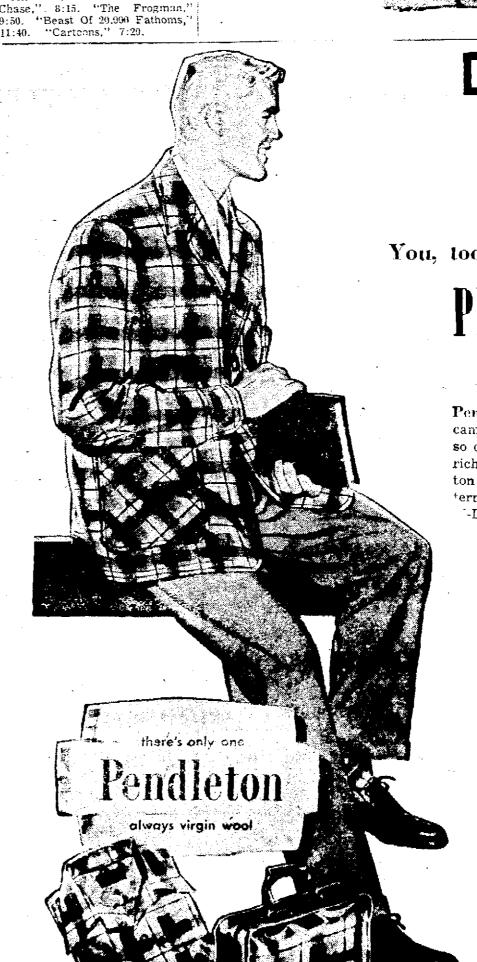
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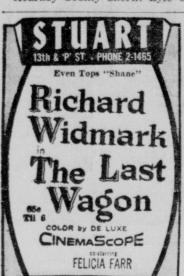
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Minden, and three Nebraska Safety Patrol planes, had taken part in the search for the boy Wednes-Thursday morning, before organ-

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#### **Gets Chamber Post**

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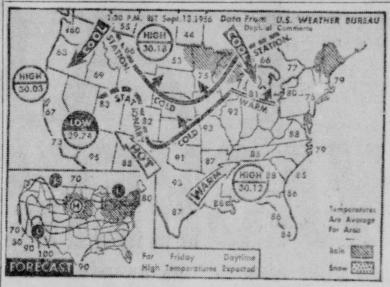
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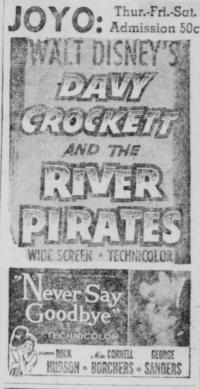
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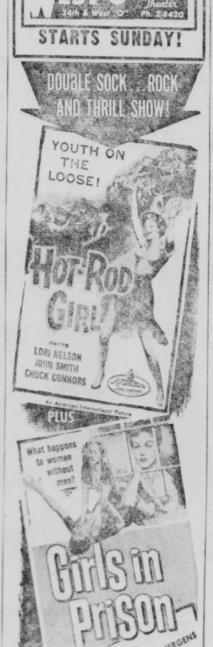












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The Best Cook

Lincoln Star Special stored, especially on cattle, hogs HARTINGTON, Neb. — Taxes on and all other livestock. It added real estate and personal property "we are opposed to any subsidies have practically doubled in the being paid processors of beef, last nine years, Frank Sorrell of pork and livestock products as Syracuse, Democratic candidate well as subsidies paid the farmer for governor, told a regional con- in order for him to obtain parity

"If a minimum price per hour Sorrell placed the blame on the can be fixed for labor, certainly

#### Taxation Change Urged

The organization went on record! as opposed to the ton mile tax to be voted on in November and the fact that governors have gone lavoring a change in the grain to Washington and spoken in favor taxation basis from a bushel val-

In other resolutions the group opposed all imports in competition "State government spending in to U.S. farm products, endorsed 1947-48 were but slightly in excess adequate emergency farm credit, of \$61,000,000 while in 1955-56 they urged state control of "big corhad soared to \$112,000,000," Sorrell; poration farmers," and urged establishment of an office in Lincoln. Hoppe Elected

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Both Brock and Harrison addressed the group. Other speakers in will be held at 1:30 p.m. Satur-The resolution said the group cluded Ed Glenn of Louisana, Mo., recognizes that the farmer is national NFO director; Pat Great-"caught in a price squeeze" and house of Chicago, vice president of while "we have no fault to find the CIO-AFL Farm Equipment, lifetime resident of this vicinity. with the minimum price labor law Workers Union; and Oren Staley of \$1 per hour which has been set of Corning, Ia., national NFO presi- his mother. Mrs. Grace Fosler of

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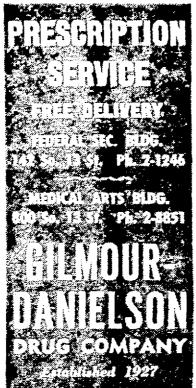


Willard F. Rockwell Jr. is president of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company which plans a new factory at Kearney, Neb. He will preside at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new 189,000 square foot meter and valve factory at Kearney next Tuesday. The plant is expected to be completed by June, 1957.

#### Milford, Is Dead; Rites Saturday

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#### Lt. Buglewicz Is Fired From **Police Duties**

OMAHA A - Lt. Frank Buglewicz, a central figure in the Omaha traffic ticket dismissal investigation, was fired from the Police Department Thursday

Patrolman Joseph Volkir, a traf- Mont., and Mrs. Marjorie Frons of fic bureau clerk, was suspended Seattle, Wash.; five grandchildren, from the department for six two brothers and three sisters.

Sgt. Jack Elias, a desk officer, was given a three-month suspen-

Chief Harry Green found each man guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer.

They had been charged with accepting money to handle tickets! which were dismissed by Municipal Judge Patrick O'Connor. Theodore Richling, the lieuten-

ant's attorney, said Chief Green's action would be appealed to the Civil Service Commission. All through his hearing, Bugle wicz had refused on Richling's ad-

#### Bjorklund Re-Elected Fire Chief At Minden

vice to answer questions.

MINDEN, Neb .- Ray Bjorklund was re-elected Minden's fire chief starting his ninth year in the

Other officers include Robert Madsen, president; Al Stenson vice president; and William Ahrens, secretary-treasurer.

## Levy Is Lowered

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. WE-Countax levy for the city of North Platte by 7.18 mills to 57.56,

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Lodge News-The Sunday Journal and Star has n.

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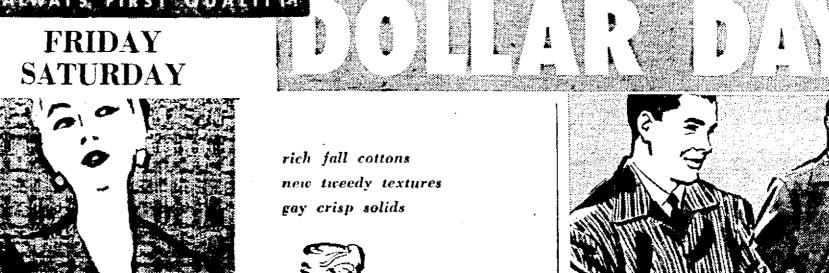
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recognizes that the farmer is national NFO director; Pat Great-"caught in a price squeeze" and house of Chicago, vice president of while "we have no fault to find the CIO-AFL Farm Equipment lifetime resident of this vicinity. with the minimum price labor law Workers Union; and Oren Staley Surviving are his wife, Agnes; of \$1 per hour which has been set of Corning, Ia., national NFO presi- his mother, Mrs. Grace Fosler of by the government" the group dent. feels that farmers are entitled to the same consideration.

It declared a minimum price, You'll also be interested in company pro- be in the Milford cemetery. or floor, should be fixed on farm motions and forecasts for the months commodities that cannot be shead.

stored, especially on cattle, hogs HARTINGTON, Neb. - Taxes on and all other livestock. It added real estate and personal property "we are opposed to any subsidies have practically doubled in the being paid processors of beef, last nine years, Frank Sorrell of pork and livestock products as Syracuse, Democratic candidate well as subsidies paid the farmer for governor, told a regional con- in order for him to obtain parity

"If a minimum price per hour Sorrell placed the blame on the can be fixed for labor, certainly

#### Taxation Change Urged

The organization went on record as opposed to the ton mile tax to be voted on in November and the fact that governors have gone favoring a change in the grain to Washington and spoken in favor taxation basis from a bushel val-

opposed all imports in competition State government spending in to U.S. farm products, endorsed 1947-48 were but slightly in excess adequate emergency farm credit. of \$61,000,000 while in 1955-56 they urged state control of "big corhad soared to \$112,000,000," Sorrell poration farmers," and urged establishment of an office in Lincoln.

Hoppe Elected Arlo Hoppe, Schuyler, was named regional chairman; Vern to be completed by June, 1957. an increase of more than 36 per men; Bill Philzerzani, Ponca, secretary, and Hilary Hoesing, Hart-

ington, treasurer. This regional NFO group in the expected to lend support to the campaign of Democrat Lawrence Brock of Wakefield who is opposing Rep. Robert Harrison, Repub-

lican, for the Congressional post. Both Brock and Harrison addressed the group. Other speakers in-The resolution said the group cluded Ed Glenn of Louisana, Mo.,

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of

Mrs. E. W. (Fern) Orme

3025 Sheridan, Lincoln

chosen for this honor as a representa-

tive of A.A.U.W. Mrs. Orme buys her Stokely-Van Camp products at Leon's Food Mart, Winthrop Road & Ryons,

that "Planning and Imagination" are important to being a Best Cook the Best

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Ready to heat ... eat ... enjoy-Van Camp's Pork and Beans with wieners. Every bean rich with Van Camp's secret, savory sauce . . . the best

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The Best Cooks way

QUICK-TO-MAKE DISH made more delicious with

to QUICK MEALS

PORK AND BEANS



Heads New Plant

Willard F. Rockwell Jr. is president of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company which plans a new factory at Kearney, Neb. He will preside at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new 180,000 square foot meter and valve factory at Kearney next Tuesday. The plant is expected

#### F. N. Fosler, 46, Milford, Is Dead; Rites Saturday

Lincoln Star Special

MILFORD, Neb .- Funeral services for Frederick N. Fosler, 46, retired farmer and businessman, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Volland's Chapel here. He died in a Lincoln hospital.

Born near Milford, he was a | Milford; and two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Bruning of Lincoln and Mrs. Hazel The Sunday Journal and Star tell you. Dewar of Los Angeles. Burial will

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IEDICAL ARTS BLDG.

#### Civil Service Commission. All through his hearing, Buglewicz had refused on Richling's advice to answer questions. Bjorklund Re-Elected Fire Chief At Minden

MINDEN, Neb.-Ray Bjorklund was re-elected Minden's fire chief, starting his ninth year in the

Lt. Buglewicz

Is Fired From

Police Duties

Department Thursday.

OMAHA (A) - Lt. Frank Bugle-

wicz, a central figure in the Oma-

ha traffic ticket dismissal inves-

tigation, was fired from the Police

Sgt. Jack Elias, a desk officer,

Chief Harry Green found each

man guilty of conduct unbecoming

They had been charged with ac-

cipal Judge Patrick O'Connor.

Theodore Richling, the lieuten-

ant's attorney, said Chief Green's

action would be appealed to the

was given a three-month suspen

Other officers include Robert Madsen, president; Al Stenson, vice president; and William Ahrens, secretary-treasurer.

## Levy Is Lowered

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. 49-County commissioners cut the over-all tax levy for the city of North Platte by 7.18 mills to 57.56.

The commissioners cut \$89,000 ARCADIA, Neb.—Funeral serve et because, they said, the school from the proposed city school budgices for Mrs. Lillie Mae Slawson, system had too large a reserve 69, lifelong resident of Arcadia, will fund.

Lodge News-The Sunday Journal and Star has it.

MIDWEST'S



JUDGES WERE AMAZED WHEN SPREDON beats home-made JELLY

Housewives all over America are winning State & County FAIR 1st Prize Blue Ribbons with SPREDON in competition with JELLY made from prized old-time secret JELLY making recipes! No secrets to success with SPREDON! NO WORK ... NO FUSS using SPREDON! Just put SPREDON in a pan, add sugar, water & boil. Pour out to cool & jell. SPREDON available in RASPBERRY . . . BLACKBERRY . . . STRAWBERRY . . . GRAPE . . . or BOYSENBERRY. One pkg. makes 5 glasses. Beats making JELLY . . . TRY IT!

Services Friday

For Mrs. Slawson

be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the

Surviving are her husband, Wil-

liam; one son, Curtis of Golden-

dale, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs.

Dorothy Ferguson of Great Falls,

New Ordinance

HASTINGS, Neb. - The Has-

tings City Council passed an ordi-

nance making it unlawful to dis-

charge waste water or liquid from

air conditioners or refrigeration

Congregational Church here.

Patrolman Joseph Volkir, a traf- Mont., and Mrs. Marjorie Frons of

fic bureau clerk, was suspended Seattle, Wash.; five grandchildren,

cepting money to handle tickets quiring disposal through a sewer

from the department for six two brothers and three sisters.

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Friday, September 14, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Top Quality **CLUB STEAK** SMALL "T" BONE

GROUND BEEF .. 3 LBS. 89°

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Snowy white 19c 16.

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you save a lot of money ... and get high quality too!

SATURDAY





DRESSES "STYLED IN DALLAS"

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• Woven stripes, woven clip patterns, all combed pattern cottons, Dan Rivers "Bountifuls" wrinkle shed fabrics.

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 All taken from our regular higher priced stock and reduced to clear. Assorted fabrics in fall styles.

Broken sizes.

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sizes 10 to 20



DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL! MEN'S and BOY'S FALL FAVORITE! REVERSIBLE JACKETS

• Striped sheen gabardine reverses to solid

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• All Fine combed cotton. Nylon reinforced collar. Elastic waist and leg brief. • T-Shirt 36 to 46, Brief 30 to 42.



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BLUE DENIM JEANS

• Full cut over Penney Jat-

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Men's Blue Chambray

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Men's 100% Wool FLANNEL SLACKS

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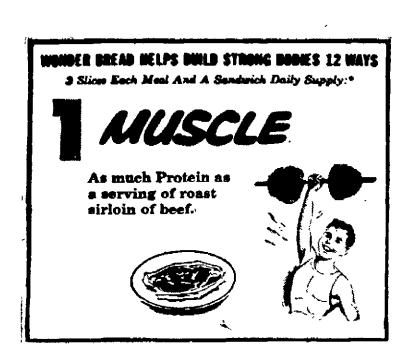
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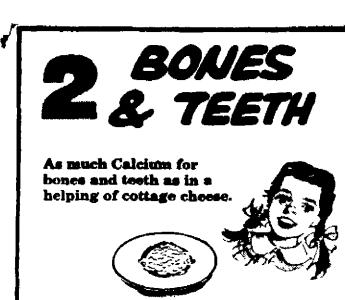
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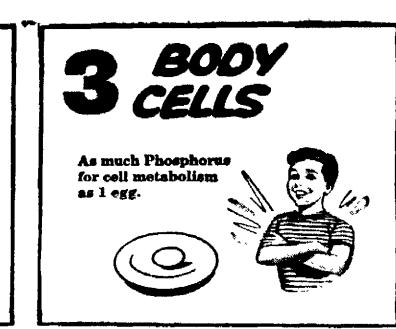
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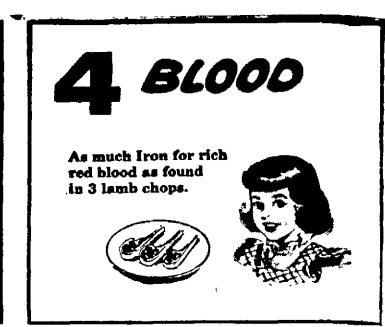
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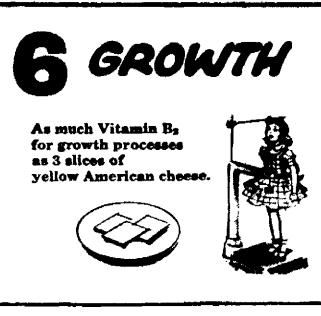


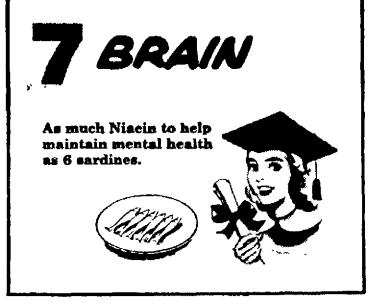


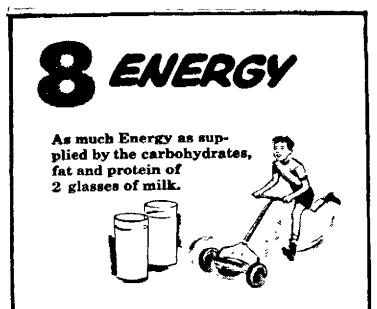












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Diet And Thus Helps Your Child Grow Bigger And Stronger

#### -See Comparisons With Meat, Milk, Fish, Eggs **And Other Foods**

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low vegetables. And Wonder Bread, which helps supply your child with protein for growth, carbohydrates for energy and many vitamins and minerals for normal

#### 12 Ways To Growth

Wonder Bread contains 12 essential food elements that help your child grow

The amounts of these 12 food elements in Wonder Bread are compared with similaramounts contained in other foods.

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(3) See how height and weight increase in 3 months; 6 months; each year.

#### Fresh And Tender

your child to eat plenty of Wonder

Because fresh Wonder Bread has tender texture and crust; a mouthwatering aroma. And -Wonder Bread

Get Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today. And start helping your child grow

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BUY WONDER BREAD

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Weigh and Measure

Wour Child Every 3 Months

## TO MOTHERS OF CHILDREN **UNDER 12 YEARS OLD:**

Your child needs about TWICE the protein for proper growth per pound

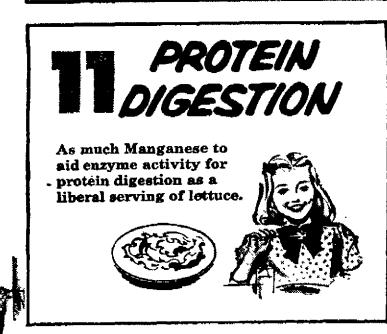


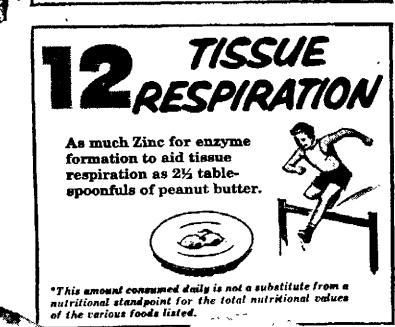
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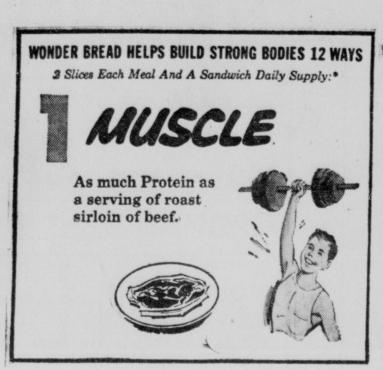
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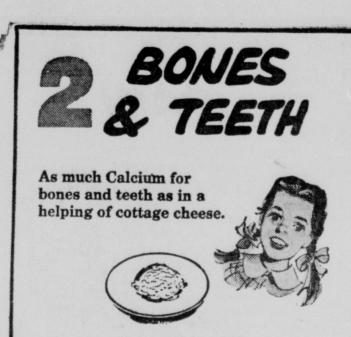


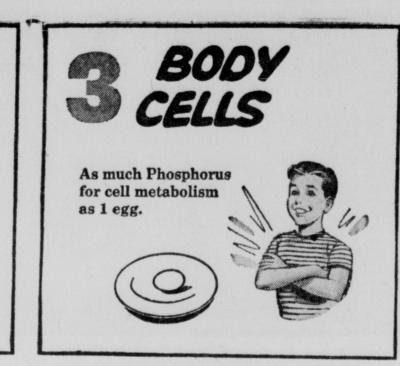


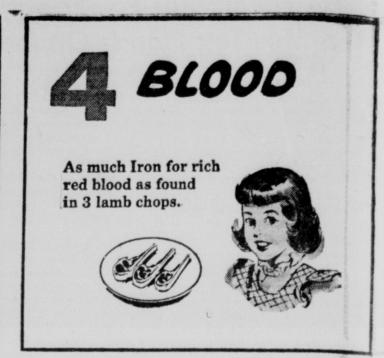


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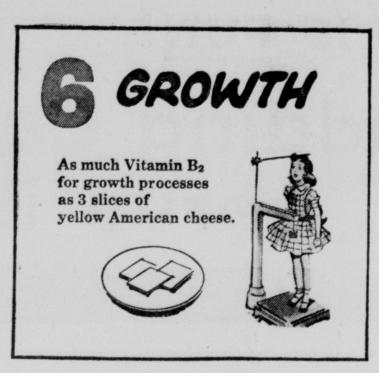


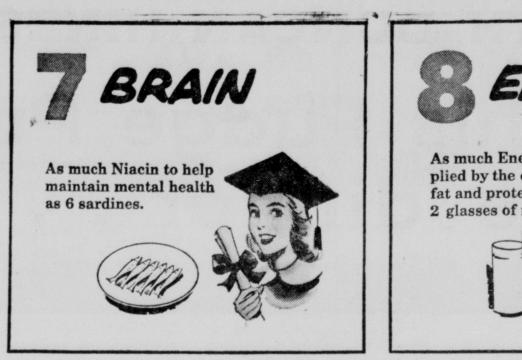


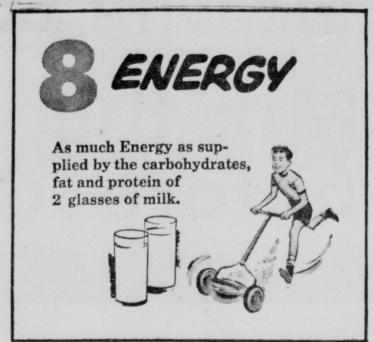












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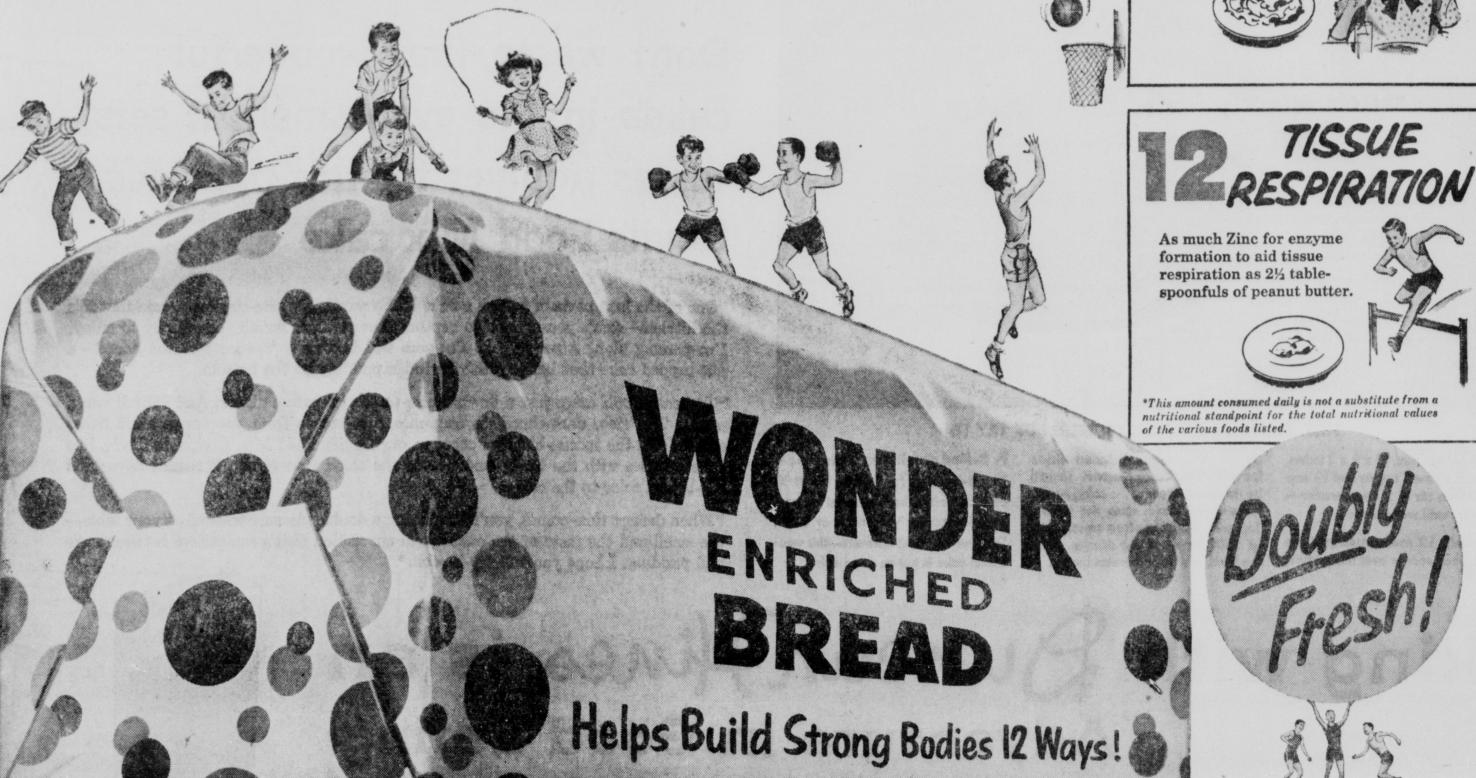
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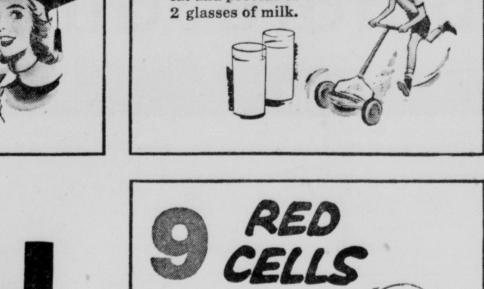


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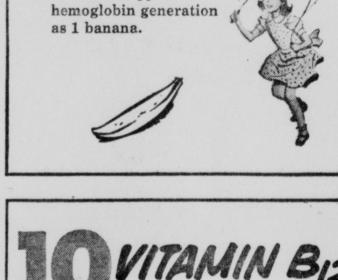
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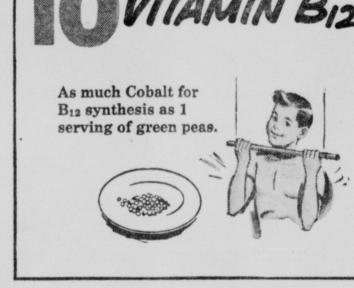
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## BAKING WITH DUNCAN HINES IS FUN!

## Mix this Fudge Pudding Cake just before dinner . . . serve it warm



#### THIS RECIPE SOUNDS INCREDIBLE, BUT TRY IT:

- 1. In an oblong pan, 13 x 9 x 2 inches, mix 1 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup cocoa. Then stir in 2 cups wateryes, water, until well blended.
- 2. Now snip 12 marshmallows into quarters, and scatter over this mixture.
- 3. Spoon over this, Duncan Hines Devil's Food Cake batter. There'll be rich pudding under the cake; marshmallows will blend, some rise to top. Top with 1 cup broken nuts. Bake at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes. Have the bowl of whipped cream handy!
- P. S. Most glass baking dishes come in 12 x 8-inch size. For this, use about 😘 of cake batter (bake the rest as cupcakes)—and set your oven at 325°. Don't worry about leftovers—this wonderful cake is just as good cold.

"One of the best parts of baking a cake is the warm, appetite-tingling aroma that fills the kitchen-don't you agree? To capture that pleasure for all your family to enjoy, I'm passing along a recipe that I'm sure will become a 'specialty of the house'—a

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inquity Counsel Robert F Ken- State courts

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WASINGTON On - Charges of terrals and finished products is a gangster influence in the strife-large item in contracts for the Seward Schools Control An Issue

The development is a sequ**e**l

nedy said the subcommittee has McClellan has said he expects in the kindergarten and ninth subpoenaed 'virtua.', all of the the Senate investigation, which grades. Last year 44 were en-umion's records ' inav extend through most of an-rolled in kindergarten compared Kennedy said one objective is other year will show that gang- with 58 this year There are 85 in to learn whether a mysterious sters have muscled into some the freshman class and last year Johnny D' reportedly named in firms which obtained contracts, there were 74.

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## For Mrs. Ketterer

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Mrs Ketterer died Toursday Born at Falls Cny, Neb. she had been a Lincoln resident for 40 years and was a member of St. Patrick's Parish

She was the widow of Alois Ketterer who died 13 years ago Surviving are her daughters, Eva Ketterer of Brooklyn, NY, Mrs. Alice Mills, Mrs Frances Gammon Mrs Geneveve Enright Mrs Marjor e Kopf, Mrs, Rose Donahoo and Betty Mae Ketterer, all of Lincoln sons, Alois, Alfred and Arlen, all of Lincoln; brothers, Tob as Sontag of Oklahoma and Alfred Sontag of Kansas, sisters, Mrs Anna Shellenberg, Mrs. Katherrie Jordon, and Mrs. Ida Maxvell, all of Orlanoma, Mrs. Dora Missinen, Mrs. Mary Cook, both of Kansas, and Mrs Rose Brown of Waverly, Kan, and 12 grand-



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## supcommittee, announced he has group The issue of control over this year, an increase of 45 over son, Charles Orion Wiedman assigned two top sleuths to the the local is now in the New York last year.

Set New Record

Largest increases were noted graduate and Air Force pilot, was claim on Aug. 20.

## Capital Cab Co. Drops

AcCiellan described the inquiry might prejudice the investigation been made by the cab company of the Teamsters Union affairs of the Rieses acid throwing case in exception to a commission exis fitting into the subcommittee's Riesel was blinded in an alleged; aminer's report recommending de-

James Kempker, head of the commission's motor transport division, said the withdrawal was at the company's own request.

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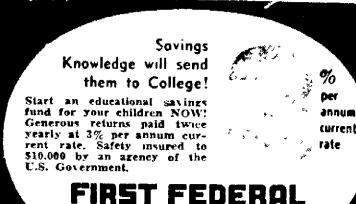
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**POTATOES** 

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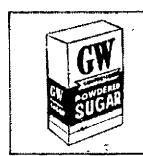
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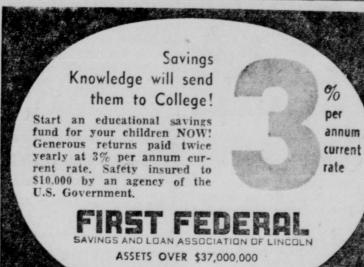
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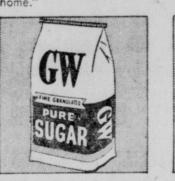
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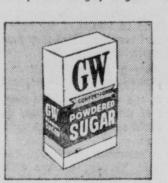
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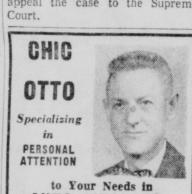
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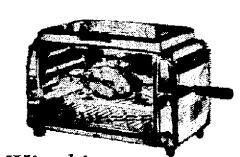
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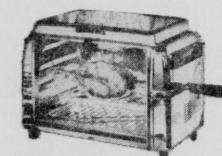
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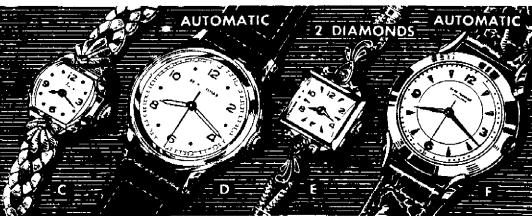
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A highlight of the afternoon was the fish-pond grab bag, and pictured above, waiting their turn, are (front row, left to right) Jean Rita Stevens, the hostess,

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South Hills residents who will leave Lincoln next Tuesday are Capt. and Mrs. Hobert Dacus and their daughter, Rona, who sister, Miss Pat Stevens.

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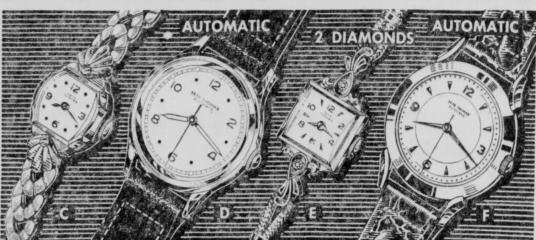
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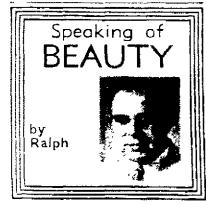
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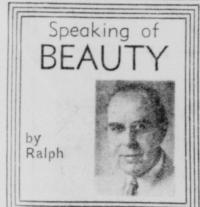
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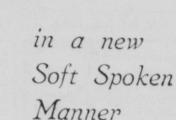
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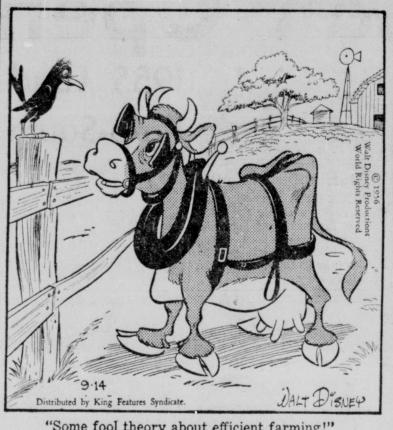
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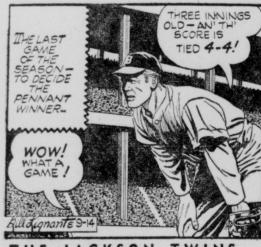
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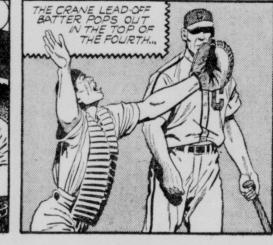






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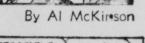






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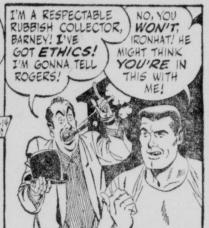
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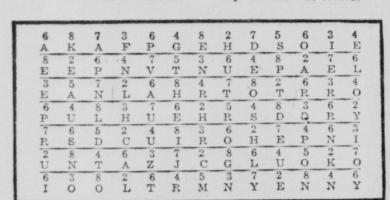


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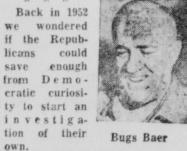


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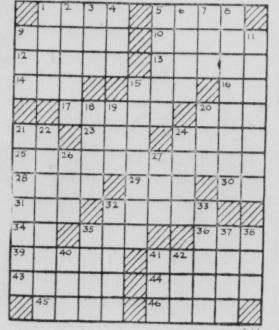
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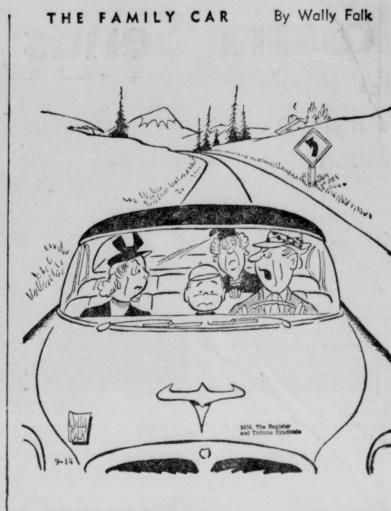
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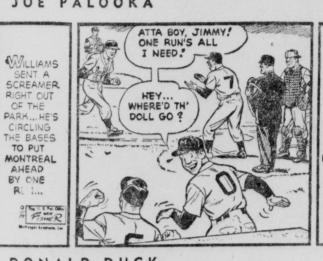
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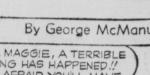
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BRINGING UP FATHER NOW LOOK WHAT I DID! -- AND THIS PAINT IS AWFUL SLOW DRYIN' -- I'LL BE STUCK HERE



By George McManus





## Prep Football Season Opens Tonight

## Knights, Rockets Home; New Pius X At Syracuse GAMES FRIDAY Nebraska Chr M Northeant (Magne Stadium), 7:39 g.m. Fremwar at Southeast (Lincoln Public Reheals (Pall), 7:30 g.m. Tonight's schedule sees Northeast, Southeast and Pius X in action while Saturday's slate shows

Lincoln High at Omaha Central (Bemon Field), 8 p.m.

By BOB McCOY

Star Sports Staff Member schools will launch their rethis weekend.

All four schools will face

#### **Ward Moves** To Semifinals

San Francisco, pin-pointed his Lincoln Public Schools Oval. shots in the teeth of gusty, 25] m.p.h. winds Thursday to gain the semifinal round of the National cock-sure collegian, a balding exthreat from Canada,

round of eliminations over the Knollwood Club course were Joe High will get a chance to avenge around athlete from Purdue Uni season when they face Omaha versity, Ward's foe Friday, Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, a 43-year- Saturday night. Central edged the old veteran from Royal Oak, Links a year ago, 21-20. Mich., playing in his 14th National, and Canada's surprising Gerald Magee of Toronto.

scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and 2 season. p.m., EST, followed by the now heavily favored Ward and Campbell, 20 minutes later.

Pen Team Gets Revenge The Nebraska Penitentiar Pirates avenged an earlier loss by blanking College View in a soft ball game here Thursday, 5-0.

The penitentiary teams close their - season play Saturday wher the Pirates entertain Watkins Oi Co. of Omaha, the regional winners in a recent tournament at St. Louis Mo., in a soltball game and the Dorm Chiefs host Council Bluffs in a baseball match.

Babe Zaharias Spends Uncomfortable Night

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tion while Saturday's slate shows Lincoln High journeying to Omaha Central.

in a home opener with Nebraska Four Capital City high City at O. N. Magee Memorial Stadium, is hoping for at least a spective football campaigns repeat performance of last year when they trounced the Pioneers,

LAKE FOREST, Ill 30 remain the definite underdog in -Champion Harvie Ward Jr., of this action to be viewed at the

which replaced Lincoln Cathedral, Amateur Golf Tournament with a hopes to get its first football seapro from Michigan and a tough Syracuse — the team which handed Cathedral its only setback, a The other winners in a double 14-6 verdict, a year ago.

and the Southeast-Fremont contexts will begin at 7:30 p.m., a Magee and Kocsis tee off first new starting time for local high Friday in the 36-hole semifinals, school home football games this

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exact — a group of students at Nebraska Wesleyan University started kicking a football around and the first Plainsman team came into being.

ist school didn't take too kindly to the boys going in for such a rough-house pastime. It just wasn't cricket, not in keeping with the true college spirit. After three games (Lincoln High fell. 18-0; Nebraska won, 18-8; and Worthington was defeated, 46-0) the professors called a halt. Not until 1908 were Wesleyan

students again allowed to play football and then the faculty made sure that athletics were secondary to the prime purpose of the school-learning.

Students were required to have an average of 85 per cent in all studies to be eligible to participate in sports.

Saturday night the Plainsmen open their 49th football season at O. N. Magee Memorial Stadium, and now as in the early days the emphasis at NWU is on scholarship, not athletics.

Wesleyan football players don't receive a penney in aid for their efforts. Oddly enough, yet understand-

able, it's this factor that lends a note of optimisim to the Wesleyan prospects this fall. Head Coach Kieth Skogman,

the 17th coach in NWU's long history, puts it this way: "Despite the fact that we can't

help a boy financially, the spirit and determination of this year's team is tremendous. "Not one member of the squad-

has missed a single practice since fall camp opened. Even the boys who were hurt attended practice and hobbled around with the squad.

"This fine spirit should help us a lot."

Skogman, in his third year at the Wesleyan helm, feels the prespects this year are the best of his tenure. He cites the will to excell, plus more depth, greater speed and mobility as the main reasons for optimism.

Wesleyan has finished sixth in the eight-team Nebraska College Conference the past two au-tumns, but 1956 is being counted on as the year for the move up. "I don't think we're a contender for the crown this fall," Skogman says. "But there is every indication that we are in a gend position to advance into

the first division if we get some

bounces we missed last year."

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Pius X, the new Catholic school

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HOME RUNS

By Don Bryant

Back before the turn of the century - 1896, to be But the faculty at the Method-

powers-as the teams to beat again. And as far as the 1956 schedule is concerned, he says: "We open and close against the two teams that will probably be the toughest we face." The 30-year-old NWU maestro is referring to Morningside—a member of the North Central Association which permits athletic subsidization—and the finale

> Lack of any particular standout player is also being counted on to boost the Plainsmen this year.

at New Mexico A&M.

"The absense of a so-called star is the greatest single factor in our favor," Kieth says. "With no standout, the boys realize that a concentrated team effort will be needed and they will profit more from unity."

Helping Skogman tutor the Plainsmen this fall is "Fireball" Woody Greeno, who bosses the Wesleyan track team in the spring.

Word from the NWU campus has it that Greeno is showing more enthusiasm than the most ardent sophomore-and it's rub-

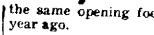
bing off the boys.

The fact that Wesleyan doesn't offer stipends to football players places it in a novel position during these days of high-priced gridiron machines.

But Kieth Skogman's Plainsmen have one thing in common with even the mightiest powerhouse in the land-they like to

That goal and the fighting spirit generating on the University Place campus is a flat guarantee that Nebraska Wesleyan will be





Southeast, which won its final two games in last year's initial grid campaign after losing the first six, hopes for a better showing against the powerful Fremont eleven, winners of last year's in-

The Red and Black of Lincoln Campbell, a flaxen-haired, all- all- their opening game setback of last Central at Omaha Benson field

The Northeast-Nebraska City

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## Sugar Bowl

Skogman sees Kearney, Peru Bowl Thursday announced it would and Hastings-perennial NCC stage a 1956 basketball tournament despite the withdrawal of three teams because of Louisiana's ban

on interracial athletics. Tech will replace the teams that quit the tournament. The fourth team in the tournament will be Ken-



posed by Manager Fred Haney after Thomson tried to steal home against Brooklyn last Wednesday.

The nightcap was a wild and woolly affair with Philadelphia Manager Mayo Smith ejected when Ma 

#### Results Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1. New York 3, Kansas City 2.

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of seven series. 2-1.)

#### Games Friday

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Houston, Alabama and Virginia

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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tucky.

After the Louisiana Legislature passed the law prohibiting athletic contest involving Negroes and whites, St. Louis, Dayton and Notre Dame left the tournament.

Kentucky elected to remain

#### Links Get Extra Day To Prepare

Ed Schwartzkopf (kneeling) has a few last minute instructions for his 1956 backfield candidates.

practice because they don't open until Saturday night. All other local schools will see action to-

Lincoln High Football Coach The Links gained an extra day of night. LHS backs are (left to right) Jim Houser, Bill Swanson, Ron Wallick, Paul Lewis and Don Davis, (Star Photo.)

Win 3-2 In 13th, 4-3 In 12th—

## Braves Widen NL Margin; Sweep Phils

waukee Braves surged two full Del Ennis single in the ninth. games in front of the idle Brook- In winning the nightcap, Spahn lyn Dodgers with a pair of extrainning wins over the Philadelphia
Phillies Thursday night. Hank

Aaron's bases-loaded sacrifice fly Wynn. Bob Feller and Bob Lemer and B Aaron's bases-loaded sacrifice fly helped lefthander Warren Spahn on, all of the Cleveland Indians, with the score knotted 2-2. With main his 200th major league vic. Paul Derringer of the old St. Louis runners on first and second, Ennis gain his 200th major league vic-

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tory in the 12-inning nightcap 4-3 and a booming Aaron triple won the 13-inning opener 3-2. the 13-inning opener 3-2.

Leftfielder Bobby Thomson Brooklyn Cincinnati St. Louis throws, the first of which won him Philadelphia throws, the first of which won him a reprieve from the \$100 fine im-Patsburgh New York posed by Manager Fred Haney aft-

Manager Mayo Smith ejected when Washington he protested bitterly Umpire Art Gore's call on Thomson's second tremendous throw, a heave that nipped Richie Ashburn at the

## Will Stage Cage Tourney

PHILADELPHIA : - The Mil- plate as he tried to score on a Gas House Gang was the last National Leaguer to achieve the mark and the New York Giants'

sent a long single to left. Thomson took the ball over his shoulder on one hop and sent a two-bounce heave to the plate to catch Willie Jones by a step. The potential run would have ended the suddendeath game.

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After the Louisiana Legislature passed the law prohibiting athletic contest involving Negroes and whites, St. Louis, Dayton and Notre Dame left the tournament. Kentucky elected to remain.

Paul E. DeBlanc, president of the Midwinter Sports Assn., which sponsors the Sugar Bowl, Thursday said his group would present its usual full sports program. including the New Year's football game, boxing, track, tennis and yachting as well as the basketball tournament.

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#### 1955 Leaders Face Tough Tests; Prep-South Battle Headlines Slate

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Writer The 1956 Nebraska high school football season opens tonight with some games that may be of championship importance by the time Hinkle. the season ends in November.

The Star's 1955 prep leaders will

be on the spot in opening games. The big question is: Who will be the team to beat in Class A? Creighton Prep dominated the

large-school field in 1955 and hasn't been defeated in 29 straight games. The Bluejays ended their '55 season with a 7-7 tie with Boys Town, not a factor in state ratings. Prep opens against Omaha South and the long Jay streak could end if Cletus Fischer, in his second year as South coach, can but together a successful combination from the remnants of last year's seventh-ranked team.

The perennial toughies in Class A along with Prep are Lincoln; High and Grand Island, Both may have claims to the title,

Lincoln last ruled the roost in 1954, Grand Island reigned supreme in 1953.

The Links make their debut under new Coach Ed Schwartzkopf Saturday night against Omaha Central at Benson Field, Central was a spoiler for the Links last year and in 1953, and made the score close in 1952.

The Links have good size, not much depth and their stand-by single wing attack, with letterman 5. Diller. Don Davis likely to be the fea-

Grand Island's opening game is of several other schools into the tured performer at tailback. in 1955 but unranked because of a weak Class A schedule.

Other key Class A games send year. Omaha Tech against Omaha Ben-

maureaux - and Coach Randy Smith's club may give Norfolk a rough time in the opener tonight. Valentine made it close last year. Piux X, formerly Lincoln Catheal and already dubbed "Pi-High"

by the students, figures to be tough in the southeast Nebraska area Pius X takes on Syracuse, the only team to beat Cathedral in 1955. A Pius X backfield headed by George Easley and Joe Neal will be hard to stop. In Class C, Grant must be rated the early standout in an otherwise

wide-open field. Under Coach Ed

Haenfler, who took the Grant reins

when some of his 1956 players were

still in diapers, Grant breezed

through its 1955 schedule.

er a 46-12 licking by Grant last that '55 beef. year and blessed with several vet- Kearney over North Platte-

Exeter was The Star's 1955; a big one in the Twin Rivers Coneight-man football champ and of ference.

most likely to repeat. Coach Ken Kasparek lost a handful of regulars but has a sound Vince Aldrich's crew familiar with nucleus to build around, including single wing now. all-state end Vernon Thomsen. The chief threat to Exeter's repeated domination is the entrance

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with Omaha Westside, unbeaten eight-man field - for example, Ceresco and Cedar Bluffs, the second and third six-man teams last

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Coach Gene Pillen's David City Omaha Tech against Omaha Benson Friday night; Northeast against Nebraska City; Beatrice against Falls City; Beatrice against Falls City; Fairbury against Hastings and Kearney against North Platte.

Last year's Class B leader, Ord, Last year's Class B leader, Ord, heads the list of returnees.

St. Mary's club was the 1955 Sixtean, and king but will relinquish the honors to play 11-man football. St. Mary's has its entire squad back Heart at West Point Guardian Angels. Howards and will offer its opponents good competition. All-stater Bob Roh heads the list of returnees.

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side—Westside in with a tough one

Grant's opener may end that win Mike Iseman will be hard to stop. streak, however, Grant opens at Omaha Tech over Omaha Ben-Ogallala, burning for revenge aft- son-Trojans still have some of

erans led by quarterback Nelson Kearney could click this year. Beatrice over Falls City-This is

all the top-rated teams seems the Hastings over Fairbury-Joe Hill set for big year at Hastings, Pius X over Syracuse-Coach

> Others: Bellevue over Cozad, Omaha Holy Name ver Grand Island St. Mary's, Ord over The schedule:

The schedule:

FRIDAY 11-MAN

Nebraska City at Northeast, Fremont at Southeast, Cathedral at Syracuse, Omaha South at Creighton Prep (Creighton Stadum), Omaha Tech at Omaha Benson, Omaha Westide at Grand Island, Grand Island St. Mary's at Omaha Holy Norme. Staney at Alliance, Raiston at Auburn, Adams at Barneston, Taylor at Arcadoa, Wayne at Albon, Aurora at Geneva, Chadron at Bayard, Cambridge at Benkelman, Bridgebort at Gordon, Falls City at Beatrice, Beaver City at Elwood, Ewing at Baysett, South Sioux City at Blair, Lexington at Berkelman, Bellevue at Cozal, Callaway at Sargent, Central City at Gothenburg, Plattsmouth at Crete, Curtis at Mecook, Gering at Crawford, Columbus at York, Silver Creek at Clarks, Clay Center at Edgar, David City at Osceola. Decatur at Walthill, Superior at Hoshler, Fairbury at Hastings, Schuyler at Falletton, Red Clouz at Franklin, Grant at Guallata, Guide Rock at Nelson, Laurel at Hartington, Hemingtord at Holdrege, Studen at Hebron, Holydes, Colon, at Imperior, But of at Holdrege, Studen at Hebron, Holydes, Colon, at Imperior

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must mend its fences or lose the kingpin spot in 1956. Graduation took some top Chanticleer gridders. Ord opens at Holdrege.

Two of The Star's top-rated Class B teams of 1955, Cozad (2nd) and Bellevue (5th) clash tonight in a headline attraction at Cozad. Bellevue has several lettermen including All-State guard Gail Beckstead.

Some other Class B clubs feel this may be their year.

Valentine has a raft of veterans back — including speedy Bill Lamaureaux — and Coach Randy

Northeast over Omaha Wests at Brock at Brock Ashton at Danachos. Sattle and Danachos. Sattle Busk City—

We picked the Pioneers in this one before; Rockets proved us wrong.

Grand Island over Omaha Wests at Dunbar, Corchard at Oakdale, Fismouth at Western, Stella at Humboldt Bratton Union, Table Rock at Burchard, Creston at Bellwood. Odell at Corland, Virtual at Waterloo, Summer at Wilcox, Cook at Brock, Ashton at Danachos.

SATURDAY 11-MAN

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Nebraska City at Northeast (Magee Sta-ium), 7:39 p.m. Fremont at Southeast (Lincoln Public chools Oval), 7:39 p.m. Pius X at Syracuse, 8 p.m.

GAMES SATURDAY

By BOB McCOY Star Sports Staff Member

this weekend.

All four schools will face

#### Ward Moves To Semifinals

San Francisco, pin-pointed his Lincoln Public Schools Oval. shots in the teeth of gusty, 25 m.p.h. winds Thursday to gain the semifinal round of the National Amateur Golf Tournament with a cock-sure collegian, a balding expro from Michigan and a tough threat from Canada.

round of eliminations over the old veteran from Royal Oak, Links a year ago, 21-20. Mich., playing in his 14th National, The Northeast-Nebraska City

scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and 2 season. p.m., EST, followed by the now heavily favored Ward and Campbell, 20 minutes later.

Pen Team Gets Revenge The Nebraska Penitentiary

Pirates avenged an earlier loss by blanking College View in a soft ball game here Thursday, 5-0. The penitentiary teams close their · season play Saturday when the Pirates entertain Watkins Oi Co. of Omaha, the regional winner in a recent tournament at St. Louis Mo., in a softball game and th Dorm Chiefs host Council Bluffs i

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#### Babe Zaharias Spends Uncomfortable Night GALVESTON, Tex. (A) - Fame

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east, Southeast and Pius X in action while Saturday's slate shows Lincoln High journeying to Omaha

Northeast, which will be engaged in a home opener with Nebraska Four Capital City high City at O. N. Magee Memorial schools will launch their re- Stadium, is hoping for at least a spective football campaigns repeat performance of last year when they trounced the Pioneers,

Southeast, which won its final two games in last year's initial grid campaign after losing the first six, hopes for a better showing against the powerful Fremont eleven, winners of last year's inaugural, 19-0. The Knights still remain the definite underdog in -Champion Harvie Ward Jr., of this action to be viewed at the

Pius X, the new Catholic school which replaced Lincoln Cathedral, hopes to get its first football season started in the win column at Syracuse - the team which handed Cathedral its only setback, a

The Red and Black of Lincoln Knollwood Club course were Joe High will get a chance to avenge Campbell, a flaxen-haired, all- all- their opening game setback of last around athlete from Purdue Uni. season when they face Omaha versity, Ward's foe Friday, Central at Omaha Benson field Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, a 43-year- Saturday night. Central edged the

and Canada's surprising Gerald and the Southeast-Fremont contests will begin at 7:30 p.m., a Magee and Kocsis tee off first new starting time for local high Friday in the 36-hole semifinals, school home football games this

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By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

exact - a group of students at Nebraska Wesleyan University started kicking a football around and the first Plainsman team came into being.

But the faculty at the Methodist school didn't take too kindly to the boys going in for such a rough-house pastime. It just wasn't cricket, not in keeping with the true college spirit. After three games (Lincoln High fell, 18-0; Nebraska won, 18-8; and Worthington was defeated, 46-0) the professors called a halt. Not until 1908 were Wesleyan

students again allowed to play football and then the faculty made sure that athletics were secondary to the prime purpose of the school-learning. Students were required to have

an average of 85 per cent in all studies to be eligible to participate in sports.

Saturday night the Plainsmen open their 49th football season at O. N. Magee Memorial Stadium, and now as in the early days the emphasis at NWU is on scholarship, not athletics.

Wesleyan football players don't receive a penney in aid for their

Oddly enough, yet understandable, it's this factor that lends a note of optimisim to the Wes-

leyan prospects this fall. Head Coach Kieth Skogman, the 17th coach in NWU's long history, puts it this way:

Despite the fact that we can't help a boy financially, the spirit and determination of this year's team is tremendous.

"Not one member of the squad has missed a single practice since fall camp opened. Even the boys who were hurt attended practice and hobbled around with the

"This fine spirit should help us a lot."

Skogman, in his third year at the Wesleyan helm, feels the prospects this year are the best of his tenure. He cites the will to excell, plus more depth, greater speed and mobility as the

main reasons for optimism. Wesleyan has finished sixth in the eight-team Nebraska College Conference the past two autumns, but 1956 is being counted on as the year for the move up. "I don't think we're a contender for the crown this fall," Skogman says. "But there is every indication that we are in a good position to advance into the first division if we get some bounces we missed last year."

Tonight's schedule sees North-

The other winners in a double 14-6 verdict, a year ago.

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Back before the turn of the century - 1896, to be

and Hastings-perennial NCC powers-as the teams to beat again. And as far as the 1956 schedule is concerned, he says: "We open and close against the two teams that will probably be the toughest we face." The 30-year-old NWU maestro is referring to Morningside-a member of the North Central

> ic subsidization—and the finale at New Mexico A&M. Lack of any particular standout player is also being counted on to boost the Plainsmen this

Association which permits athlet-

"The absense of a so-called star is the greatest single factor in our favor," Kieth says. "With no standout, the boys realize that a concentrated team effort will be needed and they will profit more from unity."

Helping Skogman tutor the ment. Plainsmen this fall is "Fireball" Woody Greeno, who bosses the Wesleyan track team in the

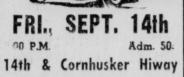
Word from the NWU campus has it that Greeno is showing more enthusiasm than the most ardent sophomore-and it's rubbing off the boys. The fact that Wesleyan doesn't

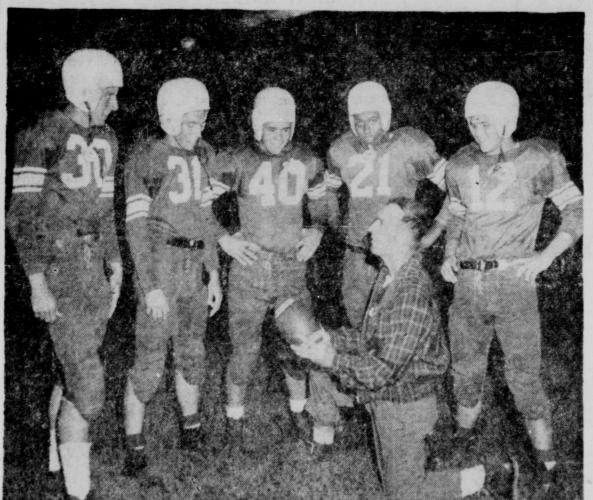
offer stipends to football players places it in a novel position during these days of high-priced gridiron machines. But Kieth Skogman's Plainsmen have one thing in common

with even the mightiest powerhouse in the land-they like to That goal and the fighting spirit generating on the University

Place campus is a flat guarantee that Nebraska Wesleyan will be no pushover this fall.







#### Links Get Extra Day To Prepare

Ed Schwartzkopf (kneeling) has practice because they don't open right) Jim Houser, Bill Swanson, a few last minute instructions until Saturday night. All other Ron Wallick, Paul Lewis and Don for his 1956 backfield candidates. local schools will see action to-

Lincoln High Football Coach The Links gained an extra day of night. LHS backs are (left to

Win 3-2 In 13th, 4-3 In 12th—

#### Braves Widen NL Margin; Sweep Phils PHILADELPHIA (P) - The Mil- plate as he tried to score on a Gas House Gang was the last Na-

lyn Dodgers with a pair of extra-inning wins over the Philadelphia league hurler to hold a 200-victory National League lefthander. Phillies Thursday night. Hank record. The others are Early Bobby's game-saver in the open-Aaron's bases-loaded sacrifice fly Wynn, Bob Feller and Bob Lem- er came in the bottom of the 12th

National League Race

tory in the 12-inning nightcap 4-3 and a booming Aaron triple won the 13-inning opener 3-2. Leftfielder Bobby Thomson Brooklyn made a brace of game - saving St. Louis

throws, the first of which won him 37; Kluszewski, Cin. 35; Mathposed by Manager Fred Haney aftnight, an official from John Sealy Hospital said.

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Kluszewski, Cin. 101; Musial, St. L. 100: er Thomson tried to steal home against Brooklyn last Wednesday. against Brooklyn last Wednesday. New Yor Cieveland Chicago The nightcap was a wild and woolly affair with Philadelphia Detroit Manager Mayo Smith ejected when he protested bitterly Umpire Art Gore's call on Thomson's second tremendous throw, a heave that nipped Richie Ashburn at the

#### Sugar Bowl Will Stage Cage Tourney

Skogman sees Kearney, Peru Bowl Thursday announced it would stage a 1956 basketball tournament despite the withdrawal of three teams because of Louisiana's ban

on interracial athletics. Tech will replace the teams that quit the tournament. The fourth team in the tourney will be Ken-

After the Louisiana Legislature passed the law prohibiting athletic contest involving Negroes and whites St. Legislature Passed the law prohibiting athletic contest involving Negroes and Woodshite (0-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore at Chicago, (night) — Wight (8-11) vs. Donovan (10-8).
Washington at Kansas City, (night) — Abernathy (9-0) vs. Craddock (0-0).
New York at Detroit—Larson (8-5) vs. whites, St. Louis, Dayton and Notre Dame left the tournament.

Boston at Cleveland, (2 twi-night)—Sisler (6-7) and Parnell (7-4) vs. Score (16-9) and Garcia (10-12).

waukee Braves surged two full Del Ennis single in the ninth. tional Leaguer to achieve the

games in front of the idle Brook- In winning the nightcap, Spahn mark and the New York Giants' on, all of the Cleveland Indians. with the score knotted 2-2. With



#### Results Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 4, Boston 3 (10 innings). Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1. New York 3, Kansas City 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 5, New York 6.
Milwaukee 3-4. Philadelphia 2-3 (First game 13 innings, second game 12 innings.)
Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4 (Indianapolis leads best-of-seven series 2-1.)
Denver 6, Omaha 0 (Omaha leads best of seven series, 2-1.)

#### Games Friday

Houston, Alabama and Virginia vs. Gomez (6-15).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ing the New Year's football game, boxing, track, tennis and yachting as well as the basketball tournament.

Sweepstakes golf tourney will start Saturday. Players are asked to contact the pro shop for starting times and pairings. Entries will be taken until Saturday.

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## 1955 Leaders Face Tough Tests; Prep-South Battle Headlines Slate

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Writer

The 1956 Nebraska high school football season opens tonight with some games that may be of championship importance by the time Hinkle. the season ends in November.

The Star's 1955 prep leaders will be on the spot in opening games. The big question is: Who will be

the team to beat in Class A? Creighton Prep dominated the large-school field in 1955 and hasn't been defeated in 29 straight games. The Bluejays ended their '55 season with a 7-7 tie with Boys Town, not a factor in state ratings. Prep opens against Omaha South and the long Jay streak could end if Cletus Fischer, in his second year as South coach, can put together a successful combination from the remnants of last year's seventh-ranked team.

The perennial toughies in Class A along with Prep are Lincoln High and Grand Island, Both may have claims to the title.

Lincoln last ruled the roost in 1954. Grand Island reigned supreme in 1953.

The Links make their debut under new Coach Ed Schwartzkopf Saturday night against Omaha Central at Benson Field, Central was a spoiler for the Links last year and in 1953, and made the score close in 1952.

The Links have good size, not 2. Ceresco.
3. Cedar Bluffs. much depth and their stand-by sin- 3 gle wing attack, with letterman 5. Diller. Don Davis likely to be the featured performer at tailback.

Grand Island's opening game is

against North Platte.

this may be their year.

Valentine has a raft of veterans back - including speedy Bill Lamaureaux - and Coach Randy Smith's club may give Norfolk a rough time in the opener tonight Valentine made it close last year. Piux X, formerly Lincoln Cathedral and already dubbed "Pi-High" by the students, figures to be tough in the southeast Nebraska area. Pius X takes on Syracuse, the only team to beat Cathedral in 1955. A Pius X backfield headed by

be hard to stop. In Class C, Grant must be rated the early standout in an otherwise wide-open field. Under Coach Ed Haenfler, who took the Grant reins when some of his 1956 players were still in diapers, Grant breezed through its 1955 schedule.

er a 46-12 licking by Grant last that '55 beef. year and blessed with several vet- Kearney over North Platte-

Exeter was The Star's 1955 a big one in the Twin Rivers Coneight-man football champ and of ference.

most likely to repeat. Coach Ken Kasparek lost a hand- Pius X over Syracuse-Coach ful of regulars but has a sound Vince Aldrich's crew familiar with nucleus to build around, including single wing now, all-state end Vernon Thomsen.

The chief threat to Exeter's repeated domination is the entrance

#### The Star's 1955 Prep Leaders

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2. Deshler.	7. Bertrand.
3. Red Cloud.	8. West Point.
4. Ewing.	9. Weeping Water.
5. Cambridge.	10. Oakland.
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1. Exeter.	6. Rosalie.
2. Crofton.	7. Sumner.
3. Spencer.	8. Stapleton.
4. Potter.	9. Mullen.
5. Brady.	10. O'Neill
	St. Mary's,
	MAN

of several other schools into the Grand Island's opening game is eight-man field — for example, Waverly at Wymore, Wisner at Pilwith Omaha Westside, unbeaten eight-man field — for example, ger, Northeast res. at Weeping Water. in 1955 but unranked because of Ceresco and Cedar Bluffs, the second and third six-man teams last

a weak Class A schedule.

Other key Class A games send Omaha Tech against Omaha Benson Friday night; Northeast

Son Friday night; Northeast

ond and third six-man teams last year.

Coach Gene Pillen's David City St. Mary's club was the 1955 six-leans, Elsie at Madrid, Dwight Assumption against Falls City; Fairbury honors to play 11-man football. St. Ford. and will offer its opponents good mer at Rosalie, Sutherland at Hershey, Ulysses at Shelby, Red Willow of McCook

Some other Class B clubs feel

Northeast over Nebraska City—

We picked the Pioneers in this one before; Rockets proved us wrong.

Valentine has a raft of veterans

Valentine has a raft of veterans Grand Island over Omaha Westside-Westside in with a tough one

streak, however, Grant opens at Omaha Tech over Omaha Ben-Ogallala, burning for revenge aft- son-Trojans still have some of

erans led by quarterback Nelson Kearney could click this year. Beatrice over Falls City-This is

all the top-rated teams seems the Hastings over Fairbury-Joe Hill set for big year at Hastings.

Bellevue over Cozad, Omaha Holy Name over Grand Island St. Mary's, Ord over

The schedule:

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FRIDAY II-MAN

Nebraska City at Northeast, Fremont at Southeast, Cathedral at Syracuse, Omaha South at Creishton Prep (Creishton Stadium), Omaha Tech at Omaha Benson, Omaha Westside at Grand Island, Grand Island St. Mary's at Omaha Holy Name, Sidney at Alliance, Ralston at Auburn, Adams at Barneston, Taylor at Arcadia, Wayne at Albion, Aurora at Geneva, Chadron at Bayard, Cambridge at Benkelman, Bridgeport at Gordon, Falls City at Beatrice, Beaver City at Elwood, Ewing at Bassett, South Sioux City at Blair, Lexington at Broken Bow.

Shelton at Bertrand, Bellevue at Cozad, Callaway at Sargent, Central City at Gothenburg, Plattsmouth at Crete, Curtis at McCook, Gering at Crawford, Columbus at York, Silver Creek at Clarks, Clay Center at Edgar, David City at Osceola.

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Decatur at Walthill, Superior at Deshler, Fairbury at Hastings, Schuyler at Fullerton. Red Cloud at Franklin, Grant at Ogallala, Guide Rock at Nelson, Laurel at Hartington, Hemingford at Hay Springs, Hastings St. Cecelia at Wood River. Blue Hill at Harvard, Ord at Holdrege, Sutton at Hebron, Holyoke, Colo., at Im-

perial, Kearney at North Platte, Pine Bluffs, Wyo., at Kimball, Louisville a Papillion, Lyons at Pender, Pierce at Madison, Minden at Ravenna, Morrill at Minatare.

Tilden at Newman Grove, West Point at North Bend. Bloomfield at Neligh, Valentine at Norfolk, Valley at Oakland, Wauneta at Oshkosh, Plainview at O'Neill, Pawnee City at Tecumseh, Wahoo at Seward, Scotia at Burwell, Tekamah at Ashland.

FRIDAY EIGHT-MAN

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Paxton at Lewellen, Valparaiso at Mit popular in the against Falls City; Fairbury nonors to play 11-man lootball. St. ford. Mullen at Tryon, Norfolk Sacred against Hastings and Kearney Mary's has its entire squad back Heart at West Point Guardian Angels, Ho-

death game.

Bellevue (5th) clash tonight in a against pesky Eagles.

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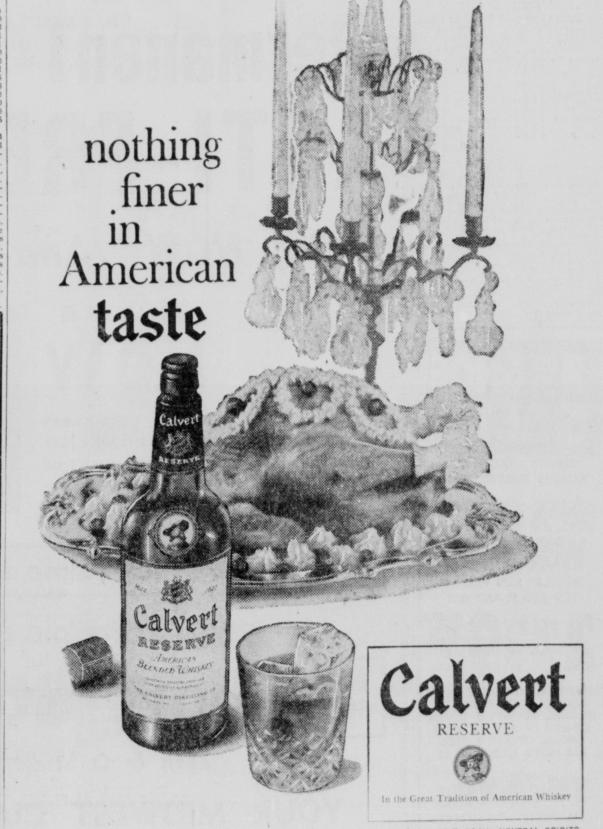
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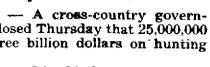
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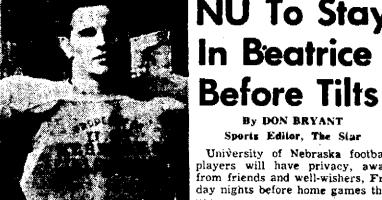
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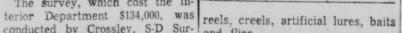
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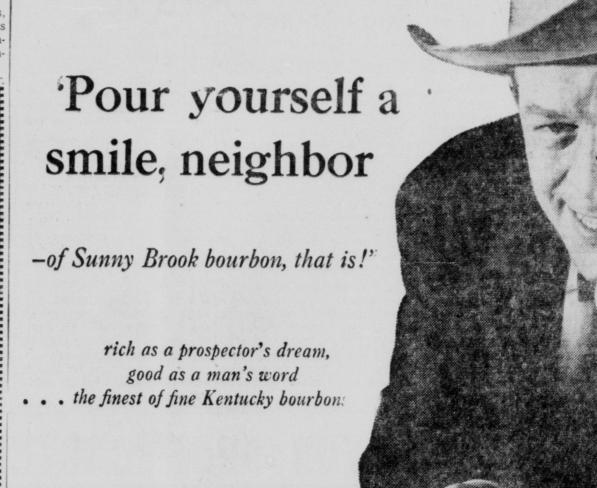
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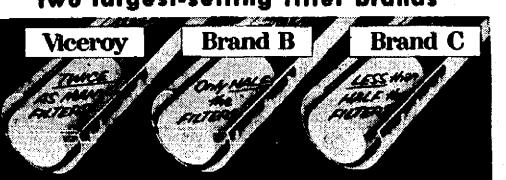


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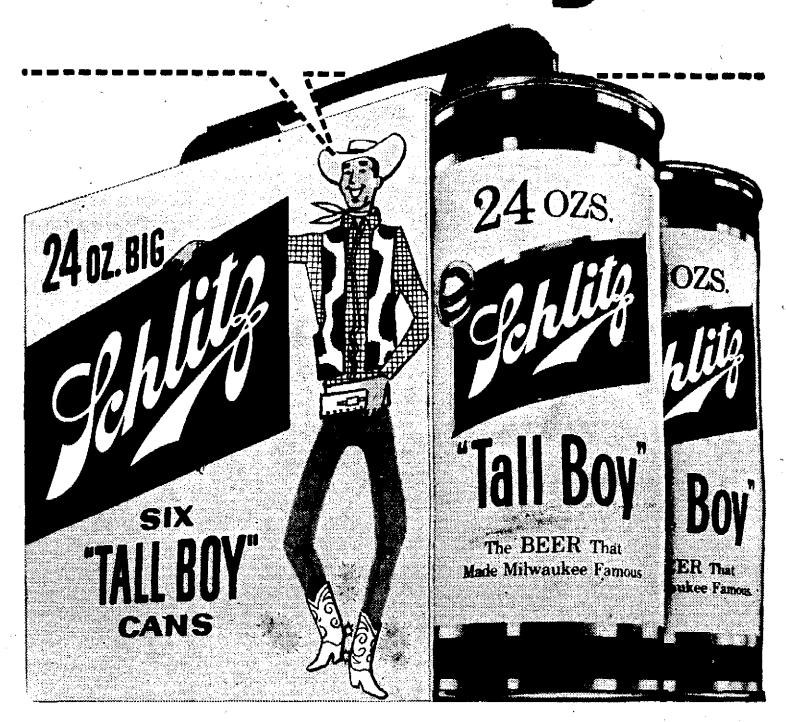


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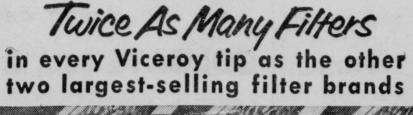
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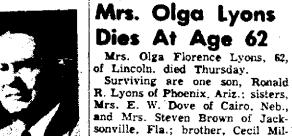
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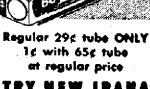












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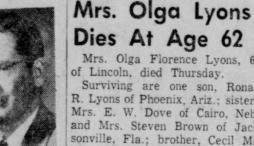




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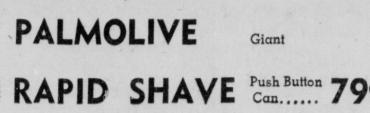
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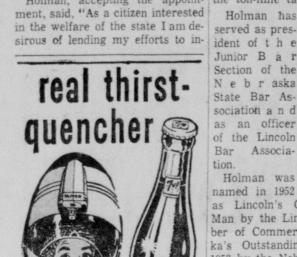
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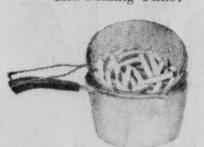
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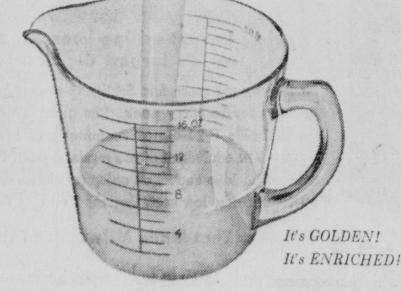
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starts off all bright and shiny. Within a month you are fighting full time to keep it from falling to rack

I bought a vine-I think it is a Virginia creeper, though frankly I don't care at this point. I bought it on a sale for \$1.39 at the nursery. All my neighbors envied me my good luck. Theirs died while my \$1.39 flourished to about \$10.50

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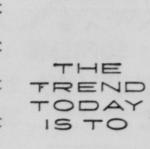
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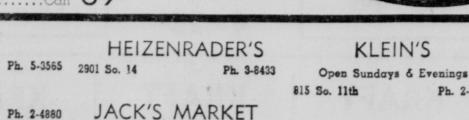
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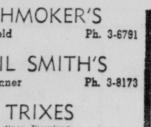
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May Go Up This Week

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week, meat wholesalers said Thurs

A check of Lincoln beef prices for

the spring of 1953 and now showed

that the price is almost identical for the two periods. There has been fluctuation in prices between the

The price of beef in Lincoln has

been increasing this summer,

NU FRESHMAN

University of Nebraska fresh-

The university announced Thurs-

The new student figure does not

include upperclassmen who trans-

fer in from other colleges, Dr.

Warnath said, since only freshmen

man enrollment is expected to to-

New Student Week.

take piacement tests.

Retail beef prices are expected to

Beef in New York Highest Since '53

N E W Y O R K (n-House, retail dealers reported, and most wives are paying the highest firms showed an increase this week.
prices for beef since the spring of Prices in Lincoln for rib roast 1953, the Department of Markets are generally the same as the 79 of New York reported.

cents a pound reported in New York Porterhouse steak is generally retail markets. Poterhouse steak Porterhouse steak is generally recent instances. Including at \$1.25 a pound and rib prices in Lincoln fluctuate, with Roser von Gillers, Lincoln 18 Nancy Swanson, Lincoln 20 markets here, the department said higher than the \$1.25 a pound rein its weekly food report. It said tail price in New York and other wholesale beef prices are at the Lincoln markets reporting a lower highest levels in recent years. price.

A large food chain reported sir. This is not unusual, meat wholeloin steaks have been advanced salers said, because the quality of from 2 to 10 cents a pound virtual- porterhouse steak varies considerly everywhere, with rib roasts up ably. 2 to 6 cents a pound in many places.

### Expected To Advance Another supermarket spokes- ENROLLMENT UP

man put the price of beef 712 cents a pound above a year ago and MORE THAN 100 said it probably will be higher next week. In Chicago, the price of top tal about 2,040, compared with

grade beef steers shot up to a 17month high earlier this week. Charles F. Warnath, chairman of shipments of feeder cattle into the corn belt were well below 1955! levels during the first five months day that 2,003 new students have an of 1956. They said production of taken placement tests for enrollfeeder cattle is picking up, but ment and 30 to 50 more new stuwon't show up in bigger retail dents are expected to enroll durbeef supplies for several months, ing the coming week.

### Services Are Friday For Mrs. Horacek, 39

WILBER, Neb .- Funeral services for Mrs. Jerry Horacek, 39, A highlight of New Student Week of Wilber, who lost her life in a will be the Chancellor's reception one-car accident east of Crete, and open house at 8 p. m. Friday will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at at the Student Union.
the Catholic Church in Wilber. Classes will begin next Monday.

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### In The Lincoln Record Book

MUNICIPAL COURT

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Note: All have pheated guity unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Rolland F. Held. 2631 Winthrop. fined \$10.

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Merie L. Ruff. 2650 N. pleaded innocent. found guity, fixed \$100 and driver's license assureded gix months; appealed, band \$500.

CARELESS DRIVING—Max H. Schamp. 2036 C. fined 875.

1036 Q. fined 075, SPEEDING AT NIGHT—James P. Johnson. Omaha, fined 375.
DRIVING DURING SUSPENSION OF DRIVING BURING SUSPENSION OF DRIVER'S LICENSE—GOY L. Sapp Sr. 542 Hatch, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and senterced to 30 days in jail; appealed, bond \$500.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

### BIRTHS

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BAUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert of (Adeline Katherine Fajorn). Sept. 9.

ESQUIVEL—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Velma Eloise Gilliand), Sept. 8.

MAUTER—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peter (Elaine Delores McNeally). Sept. 10.

O'DONNELL—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell (Sophite Rose Foral). Sept. 8.

REIGHARD—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Edwin (Betty Louise Jenkins). Sept. 7.

SCDORIS—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Berton (Rosella Frances Byrnes). Sept. 9.

STACY—Mr. and Mrs. Pdgar Berton (Marxuerite Lucile Helrick). Sept. 9.

STADLEY—Mr. and Mrs. William Henry (Betty Ans Brown). Sept. 9.

STOBER—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Tillie Schmick). Sept. 4.

WOOD—Mr. and Mrs. George Richard (Christing Ann Deines). Sept. 8.

YOUNG—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leo (Norma Marie Shalla), Sept. 6.

Sons

BURROWS—Mr. and Mrs. George Willer

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PETRI—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reinhold (Donna Lee Taiman). Sept. 8.

WEAVER—Mn. and Mrs. John Kenting (Eleanor Verbalean Miller). Sept. 10.

BUILDING: DEPARTE

### BUILDING PERMITS

BUILDING PERMITS
D. R. Taylor, new residence, 2733 So, 32th, 56,330.
Shelly Equipment Co., addition to office and warehouse, 954 U, \$3,000.
Socony Mobile Oil Co., new service station, 3315 Randolph, \$22,500.
Michael Even, new residence and garrange, 1352 So, 52nd, \$15,000.
Cynthia Betts, new karage, 3025-27 C, 3750.

Notice to Bidders Scaled Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control. State Capitol. Lincoln 9. Nebraska on Sept 28. 1956, until 10:30 o'clock A.M., and at that time nublicly onesed and read for furnishing DRY GOODS & CLOTHING for the period October 1. 1956 to April 1. 1957. All requirements pertaining to purchase as set forth by NeBRASKA LAW and all rulings of procedure as established by order of the Board of Control, are a part of the Notice to Bidders, Specifications. Proposal Blanks and information may be secured at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol, Lincoln 9. Nebraska.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Thomas J. Dredla

Chairman.

and publication according to law.

Passed: September 10, 1996.
Bennett S. Martin. Mayor.

ATTEST, Theo. H. Berr. City Clerk
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy
(SEAL) (SEAL)

incompetent person. )
FOR LEAVE TO )
SELL REALESTATE.)

Lot Filtech (15), Irregular Tracts in the Southeast One-quarter (SE's) of the Northwest One-quarter (NW's). Section Twenty-three (23), Township Ten (10) North, Range six (6) East of the 6th P.M., Lancaster County, Nebraska, Sail sale will remain open one hour. Dated this 16th day of September, 1956. GJ John Maser, Jr. and GJ John Maser, Jr. and GJ John M. Wicker, Guardians of the Estate of Philip Kenfather, Incompetent.

### Notice to Contractors

August 10, 1956, and its duration shall be perpetual.

Affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by its Board of Directors (Arthur T. Erickson, Esie P. Erickson, Affred W. Erickson and Rose E. Erickson comprising the first board of directors) and by such officers as are duly elected by the Board of Directors, said Board of Directors to be elected by the shareholders at their annual meeting, the officers to be elected immediately thereafter at the annual meeting of newly elected Board of Directors.

Dated August 16, 1956.

LINCOLN SERVICE CO.

By Arthur T. Erickson
President

Ordinance No. 6464

As Ordinance or saling Consequently for the payment of the contract No. 2, defining the limits become and the contract No. 2 defining the limits become with the contract No. 2 defining the limits become with the contract No. 2 defining the limits become with the contract No. 2 defining the payment of the contract No. 2 defining the providing for the payment of the contract No. 2 defining the providing for the payment of the contract No. 2 defining the co

with said City Clerk.

The work consists of furnishing all materials, machinery, equipment and supplies, (except as shown in Item 4. Section 2. which includes installation only), and the construction of said Contract No. FC1956-2. In accordance with plans, specifications and all other Contract Documents, each Section of which is brighly described as follows:

Section 1. General Construction, including a new detention basin, extensions of the existing filter building, sump room and yard pavement and walks.

Notice to Contractors

Saaled proposals will be received Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after passage and publication according to law.

Introduced the same according to law.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, as the office of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, as the office of the City Council of the City Cou

ins contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on a bank which is insured by the Federal lank which is insured by the Federal Depond Insurance Corporation, in a sum cauld to at least 5% of the amount bid, and made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer of Lincoln. Nebraska as guarantee in proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

The City reserves the right to waive any defect in proposals.

The City camer. 122 Trust Building, Lincoln. Nebraska, Builders desiring plans and specifications for their individual isse may obtain the same from the office of the Congulations for their individual isse may obtain the same from the office of the Congulations for their individual isse may obtain the same from the office of the Congulations for their individual isse may obtain the same from the office of the Congulations for their individual isse may obtain the same from the office of the Congulations for their individual isse may obtain the same from the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., central Standard Time. Wednesday, September 19, 1936, for furnishing one carload of wood poles for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

But made upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contract Documents, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected. The City reserves the right to accept one or more of such that the submitted; and, it a bidder submitts bids to make the colors of the congulations and to relect the others.

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assessed against the property benefited
in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof.
Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts
of ordinances in conflict herewith be and
the same hereby are repealed.
Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect
and be in force from and after its passage
and publication according to law.
Introduced by Pat Ash
Passed: September 10. 1956
Bennett S. Martin, Mayor
ATTEST: Theo H. Berg, City Clerk
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy
(SEAL)

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THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY MONEY SAVING ITEMS YOU FIND AT MAMBY SYSTEM

The stimate of cost for furnishing this grader is \$5,500.00 FOB Lincoln.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per

Friday, Suptember 14, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 22

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk By W. W. Harvey, Deputy

Notice to Contractors

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-braska, at the office of the City Cicrk, up to 10 o'clock a m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday. September 19, 1956, for the construction of the raving in Paving District No. 1443, being m 46th Street from Randolph Street to "J" Street, in and City, according to the plans and associfications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cierk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving in \$3.100,00.

Each proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$405,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the vight to refect any of all proposals. proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 524, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, des-

Passed: September 10, 1956
Bennett S. Martin, Mayor.
ATTEST: Theo. H. Bers. City Clerk
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy

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Assessment
Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Notice is hereby given to all persons to 10 o'clock a.m.. Central Standard Time. Wednesday. September 28, 1936, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1663. being in Frankin Street from 57th Street to 58th Street in said city, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file is the office of the City Engineer.

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The City Engineer.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250.000.

of the paving is \$7,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$335.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

# Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposal will be received by the City Council of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 19, 1956, for the construction of the paving In Paving District No. 1254, being in "C" Street from 31st Street to 320nd Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer, estimate of the cost of the raving is \$4,200.00.

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the \$1.25 Nylons.

Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1986. Not Redoomable at Grecery Store?

# MEAT

month high earlier this week. Charles F. Warnath, chairman of Livestock sources pointed out that New Student Week. shipments of feeder cattle into the corn belt were well below 1955 levels during the first five months day that 2,003 new students have of 1956. They said production of taken placement tests for enrollfeeder cattle is picking up, but ment and 30 to 50 more new stuwon't show up in bigger retail dents are expected to enroll durbeef supplies for several months. ing the coming week.

### Services Are Friday For Mrs. Horacek, 39

WILBER, Neb .- Funeral serv. take placement tests. ices for Mrs. Jerry Horacek, 39, A highlight of New Student Week of Wilber, who lost her life in a will be the Chancellor's reception one-car accident east of Crete, and open house at 8 p. m. Friday will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at at the Student Union. the Catholic Church in Wilber. | Classes will begin next Monday.

Retail Beef Prices

The university announced Thurs-

The new student figure does not include upperclassmen who transfer in from other colleges, Dr. Warnath said, since only freshmen

### Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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1:15 p.m. 1:45 p.m 2:00 p.m. 2:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m 4:45 p.m.

Person to Person

10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m.

Jones Junction 11th Hour Music Out of Night

Out of Night

# In The Lincoln

liam (Norma Jean Conneally), Sept. 8.
FARNACUE TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

RASNACUE TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given FASNACHT-Mr. and Mrs. Max Leon-

### Many Converts

reports 15,260 Japanese were converted to Roman Catholicism last year. Japan now has 227,578 Catholics, the paper says.

Notice to Bidders

# Ordinance No. 6464

FASNACHT—Mr. and Mrs. Max Leonard (Emma Valois Tally), Sept. 9.

JENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Virsil William (Sarah Joann Kukas), Sept. 5.

LORRAINE—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Phyllis Jean Shanks), Sept. 8.

MANN—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fredrick (Gwendolyn Elleen Barton), Sept. 8.

MERRIMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Flood (Dorothy Jean Earnest), Sept. 6.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean (Mary Lou Yordy), Sept. 10.

NINNEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Glen William (Ruth Marie Loos), Sept. 7.

PETRI—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reinhold (Donna Lee Tatman), Sept. 8.

WEAVER—Mr. and Mrs. John Keating (Eleanor Verbajean Miller), Sept. 10.

BUILDING PERMITS

D. R. Taylor, new residence, 2739 So.

38th, \$6,330.

Walter J, Becker, new Earage, 2742 So, 12th, 8900.

Dr. Bernard F, Wendt, alter office, 735
So, 56th, 83,000.
Mowbray Motors Used Cars, new garage, 221 No. 48th, 81,500.
H. C. Wittman, new service station, 2240 No. 48th, 81,500.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate price from revenue stamps shown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.) Jack E. Bogan & w to Vera P. Harvey, part L. 14 & 15. B 4 Woodshire Addn.
(S11,500) \$1.

Raymond A. Kobza & w to Harold J. Criffin & w, part L. 46, Randolph Acres. (S15,5000) \$1.

Frontier Relining Co. to Florence K. Menzel, L. 25 through 30, B 20 Belmont Addn. (S22,000) \$1.

Frontier Relining Co. to Florence K. Menzel, L. 26 through 30, B 20 Belmont Addn. (S22,000) \$1.

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Electrical Conductors Scaled bids will be received by the City Council of the City Clerk. Scaled bids will be received by the City Council of the City Clerk. The City Edentical Conductors in Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

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VATICAN CITY (P)—The Vatican ewspaper L'Osservatore Romano eports 15,260 Japanese were con-

### Notice to Contractors

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THE FIVE THE BEST BUYS

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY MONEY SAVING ITEMS YOU FIND AT HANDY SYSTEM Ordinance No. 6462

Retail Beef Prices
May Go Up This Week
Retail beef prices are expected to
go higher in Lincoln this coming
week, meat wholesalers said Thursday.

A check of Lincoln beef prices for
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### Notice to Dealers in Used Motor Graders

# An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 628, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances or parts of ordinances.

repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section I. That Sewer District No. 628 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Eastmont 2nd Addition: Lot 2 in Block 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 33 in Block 4, Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 8, all in Eastridge Addition.

and publication according to law.

Introduced by Pat Ash. Introduced by Pat Ash,
Passed: September 10, 1956
Bennett S. Martin, Mayor.
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 6463

Friday, September 14, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 23 Sewer Re-assessment

Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk By W. W. Harvey, Deputy

Notice to Contractors

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Plans and specifications may be seen and both office of the City Clerk.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$405.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of the City Clerk.

By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposal will be received by the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m.. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 19, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1254, being in "C' Street from 31st Street to 32nd Street, in Sealed proposal will be received by the City Council of the City Council of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 19, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1254, being in "C" Street from 31st Street to 32nd Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and





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With the labels from two 3-lb. cans of pure, digestible, all-vegetable Spry!

From a famous manufacturer, beautifully shaped, beautifully sheer, first quality Nylons . . . the kind you have paid up to \$1.25 for ... are now yours for only 25¢ a pair. The latest fall color-51 gauge, 15 denier . . . these beautiful Nylons are guaranteed by Lever Brothers Company to give complete satisfaction or your money back. This offer is limited. So fill in and mail the coupon below.

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Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1956. Not Redeemable at Grocery Store!

OMAHA IP-Broad shipping demand coupled with a moderate

run, put a recovery note into Omaha are market was steady to 25 higher. The advance came largely on shipping-type butchers.

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Am. Tobacco
Anconda Copper
Armesir on shipping-type butchers.

Cattle prices continued weak under nar-row demand. Fed choice steeds or heiters were available. Slaughter lamb prices dropped 50 cents. AHAPO

MAHA

Hogs: salable Thursday 4.800; butchers and sows steady to 25 higher: most mixed lots U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 grades 15.7515.15; mixed No 1 and 2 16.25-16.50, around 200 head mostly No 1 16.60 and 16.55; and 20 head 16.75; sows 270-550 lbs mixed No 1, 2 and 3 14.25-15.75.

Cattle: salable 2.800; calves 100; fed steers and ted heifers slow, weak to 50 lower, predominate good to low choice lish; weight steers and light heifers in the supply; cows and bulls stead to 25 lower, weak in z cleanup trade; few calf the yearling steers and feeder classes weak in z cleanup trade; few calf the yearling steers unward to 30.00; good to low choice de steers 18.50-21.50, choice mixed steers and heiters 28.00, utility and commercial cows 0.75-12.50, canners and enteres 8.25-9.75; kaitering medium and good stockers 14.00-18.50; spring slaughter Collyste-Palmolive Chicago & NW pfd conversion of the conversion of the

downward to 11.00

Shees: salable 1.800; spring slaughter lambs 50 lower, other classes searce unchanged, mostly choice to prime spring slaughter lambs 20.003-20.30; good and choice 18.00-19.00; small lots mostly choice 97 lbs shorn spring lambs with No 1 and 2 petts 20.25; cuit to choice shorn alaughter ewen quotable 3.00-4.50.

Chicago, Rock Island
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Corp. Molors Producers cut hog shipments to market Thursday but it failed to rally prices.

Butchers sold steady to 25 cents lower descrite the tact salable receipts at 5,000 fewer than expected.

Butcher hoss scaling 170 to 190 nounds hold at \$14.75 to \$15.50 white 200 to 230 pounders brought \$15.25 to \$16.25, the top purders brought \$15.25 to \$16.25, the top The top butcher price was paid for a few lots carefully sorted for grade. It represented a discline of 40 cents so far this week.

Sows sold steady to strong within a \$14.25 to \$15.50 range. Септ Меtoes Cont Ой opper Range forn Products Curtiss-Wright
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Steers and heifers were steady to 50 cents wer. Top for one lead of prime steers lower. Ton for one lead of state was \$30.75.

Good steers brought \$20,00 to \$24.00.
Buyers and \$19.50 to \$23.00 for good to low choice beifers. Salable receipts totaled only 2.500. Jow choice beiters. Salable receipts totaled only 2.500.

Cows soid steady to 25 tents lower at \$10.50 to \$13.50 for utility and commercial and \$8.50 to \$10.00 for canners and cutters. Veiders were about steady at \$19.00 to \$23.00 for good and choice.

Salable sheep totaled 1.500. Spring lambs were steady to weak. Good to prime sold at \$20.00 to \$24.00.

House: Salable receipts \$.000: steady to \$35.00 for most No. 2, 3, 200-230 lbs. \$15.50 @ 15.75, few lots mostly No. 3 ground 200-210 lbs. as low as \$15.25; 240-250 lbs. \$15.75 ft 10.00: lew lots No. 1, 2, 210-225 lbs. sorted for grade \$16.00 m. Illinois Central International Nickel
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Cartler 2.500, calves 300; fed steers exercise choice and better 1.100 lbs in six rauge choice and better 1.100 lbs. in size of colors high choice and prime heiters steady to 50c lower; high choice and prime heiters steady so there steady to 50c lower; vealers steady \$10.00 choice and prime 1.013 lbs. steers \$20.00 choice and prime 1.013 steers \$20.00; few foods and lots choice \$50.00; few foods and lots choice \$50.100; few foods and lots choice \$50.100; few foods and lots choice \$50.00 kg 24.00; load 950 lbs. heiters sood choice with a prime and \$26.00; good to low with a prime and \$26.00; good to low choice heiters \$10.00\( \pi 2.300. \) cull to commercial grades \$10.00\( \pi 1.800. \) and prime spring lambs about steady, but but \$10.00\( \pi 1.800. \) and prime spring lambs \$23.00\( \pi 2.400. \) Loews
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24.00.

\*\*Right\*\* A:500: barrows and gilts sleady to weak, some 25 lower; sows fully steady: mixed grade U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-250 libs, barrows and gilts 16.00@16.22; 1 consignment 16 50—180-190 lbs. 15.00@15.75; sows 13.75@15.75.

\*\*Canie: 2.500: calves 200; choice sleers and heiters steady; lower grades glow and weak; cows steady to 25 lower; buils sleady; stockers and feeders unchanged; several lots choice steers 26.00@26.75; sood and low choice 19.50@25.00; bulk of the choice heifers 22.50@25.00; bulk of the choice heifers 21.50@25.00; bulk of the choice heifers 21.50@25.00; bulk of the choice heifers 21.50@25.00; sood 25.25; sood and commercial cows 10.00@13.00; canners and cutters 8.00@95.50.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Mixed; steels, aircrafts

Bonds - Mixed; governments

Cotton - Lower; hedging and

Wheat-Firm: export business.

Corn-Easy: big crop prospects.

Oats - Steady; small price

Soybeans-Easy: harvesting ex-

Hogs-Steady to 25 lower; top

Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1 \$26-27; standard \$25-26; No. 2 \$24-25, No. 3 \$25-26; sample \$14-18.

Upland prairie: No. 1 \$27-28: No. 2 \$26-27: No. 3 \$21-23. sample \$14-19.

Affalfa meal: New crop. 17 per cent de-hydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 53; 50-lb bags.

DIVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP)-

When feeds: Bran 43.50; shorts 48.

Northern Natural Gas Ohio Oil

Hogs: 2,200: barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher: sows steady to 25 higher: mixed grade lots U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 195-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 15.75@16.15; mostly and 2 grade 200-235 lbs. 16.25@16.40; Sears Rochuck 180-195 lbs. 15.25@15.75; sows 14.25@ Sinclair Oil

Cattlet 700: calves 200: prices generally steady to easier: in a slow cleanup trade; I small lot good grade steers 19,00; utility and commercial cows 9.25@13.00; canners and cutters 8.00@9.00.

Sheep: 500: all slanghter classes steady: good and choice spring slaughter lambs good and choice spring slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 21,00: utility and good shorn slaughter ewes 4.50@5.25. Skelly Oil Socony Mobile Oil South Pacitic Sperry-Rand

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Haga: 3,500: barrows and gilts fully steady to strong some 15 or more higher: sows steady: spots strong to 25 higher: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. butchers 15,75% 16,25; small lot 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs. at 16 00: uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 200 126 lbs.

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Hers: 300: barrows and silts weak to 25 lower; nows steady; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grades around 190-250 lbs. 16.350 16.80; few largely No. 2 grade 16.75 and 16 80; grainfeds 310-354 lbs. 15.80@15.00; 170-180 lbs. 15.50@15.75; swws largely No. 2 grade 345-415 lbs. 13.50@15.35; few lighter weights to 15.50; 472-530 lbs. 12.75 @713.25.

higher weights to 15.50; 472-530 lbs. 12.75 (713.25. Cattle: 1.200; calves 350; small supply fed steers barely stead; fed heifers steady to 25 higher; cows scarce fully steady: stockers and feeders steady to weak; few loads high good and low choice steers 1.100 lbs. down 24.50@25.50; couple loads to average choice around 1.100 lbs. 27.00; low to average choice fed heifers around 258-875 lbs. 24.00@24.50; high utility and low commercial cows 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters 8.50@.50.

Sheen: 12,000; slaukhter spring lambs opened mostly steady; ewes not established; feeder lambs active; strong to 25 higher; good and choice slaughter spring lambs 20.00% 21.00% utility to low good natives 18.00% 19.75; rood and choice feeder spring lambs 12.00% 19.00; earlier top choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 22.00.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES 

JINCOLN

Desw A large, 29@33c; A medium, 24@
30c; B large, 22@33c; undergrades, 15@
16c; current receipts 22@26c; pullet eggs, 10@16c. 10 Tife.

Possitry: Hens. heavy, 12@16c: hens, light, 10@12c: stage and old roosters, 5@10c: springs, 14@15c; commercial broiliers, 19@23c.

Charates cream: Country station average 5Jc: sour cream 56@57c.

Mills: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 5.20 cwi.; Class 2, 3.16.

OMAHA

Mills: Basic prices on milk testing 3.8

rr cent butterfat; Class 1.85.20 cwt; Class
12.18 Creamery heater: To dealers 92 score in paper cartons 65: 20 score 63. Boybean mobil: 41-44 per cent protein, 70; pellets 2.25 more.

CHICAGO
Live pountry: About stendy: 23 trucks.
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37c; Swiss Grade A. 420 45c; B. 39 6 41c.
C. 366 24c.
Bester: 522,000 lbs.: ateady: 93 score, 60 40 a. b.: 92 score, 59 c; 90 score, 574c; 80 score, 55c; 10 sco

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

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**New York Stocks** 

OMAMA Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 7 25%; No. 2 ard 2 25%; No. 2 hard 2:24%-225%; Am Airlines
Am Çan Cora No 5 yellow 1 52 Oms: No 3 white 73½-74%. CHICAGO Wheat: No. 2 red 2.2454. Attantic Retini.
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Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.69; No. 4 1.59. Sovbeans: None Outs: No. 1 white heavy 74; No. 3, 72; o. 4, 72}., Sovbeam ell: 115<sub>8</sub>; soybeam meal 45.50 46.00.

Barles nomium: Malting choice 1:361.45; feed 98-1-96.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Thursday, Ann. 13

1.42. Onto: No. 2, 30 hat. \$ .71. Maile: \$2.90. Barley: No. 2, \$30.

KANSAS CITY Wheel- 162 carst unch to down 125 No. 2 hard and dark, 2.24b; No. 3 2.21-2.33N; No. 2 red 2 20-2.24N; No. 3 2.19-2.23N. Core: 27 cars, unch to up 1: No, 2 white 1.50-1.55N; No, 3 1.47-1.54N. No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.49-1.5032. No. 3 1.49. 4006; 3 cars, unch N; No. 2 white 73-52N, No. 3 71-81N.

WHEAT SCORES MODEST GAINS

CHICAGO (A) - Wheat scored modest gains on the Board of Trade Thursday on buying credited in part to export houses.

Corn and soybeans had a weak tone although finishing well above the day's lows. Early selling was based on favorable harvesting weather in the midwest.

Rive followed wheat higher while outs held steads within a narrow price funge Wheat closed \(^1\_{1}-1^{\infty}\_{0}\) higher, corn un-changed to \(^1\_{2}\) lower, outs inchanged to \(^1\_{3}\) higher and ric \(^1\_{2}-1^{\infty}\_{0}\) higher. So beans closed \(^1\_{2}-1^{\infty}\_{0}\) lower and lard \(^1\_{2}\) to \(^2\_{2}\) cents \(^1\_{2}\)

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Thursday close: (AP)-High Low Close Chg. 

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**GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quolations by First Trust Co.
Sept. 13, 1956
U.S. Treasury Bonds
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|Stocks Irregular After Early Rise

Cerat. No. 2 yellow, \$1.43, No. 2 white \$1.42. NEW YORK &-A promising early advance turned into irreguover the Suez Canal crisis.

But steels, aircrafts and selected oils ended the stock market Pardon Board Thursday. session with some good advances. After the initial advance, a mood of extreme caution prevailed and values thermandes to Dulles' acheduled press conference.

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Hernandes to Dulles' acheduled press conference.

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The situation was softened by Dulles' statement that the United States would not "shoot its way through" the canal. The effect was a slow comegack among the previous leaders in the market and some were at their best of the day at

The Associated Press average or so conviction from Scous Digit Counstooks dipped 40 cents to \$181.10 win industrials down \$0 cents, rails down \$1 00 and unities up 10 cents.

Volume for the day totaled 2,000,000 hounes, compared with 1,930,000 hounes freedom immediately without going through the regular five-day pressure interesting on volume of \$10 000 shares,

was irregular on volume of 810 000 shares, compared with 960,000 Wednesday. LOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bond Market remained firm on the average Thursday with narrow changes equally scattered on the higher and lower side. Utilities were generally strong.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (INS)-Dow Jones closing trerages; Range of Dow Jones stock averages: Open High Low Close Chrs. 500.21 502.92 497.56 499.69—0.28 .157.51 157.85 156.26 158.75—1.01 28 REs 157.51 157.85 156.26 app. 10-12-15 UH 48.11 68.48 67.82 68.15+0.13 175.12 175.92 174.17 174.84-0.24 175.12 175.92 174.17 174.84-0.24 

tics have authority to enter into | agreements for research in crop New Corporation dusting, Attorney General C. 5. Beck held Thursday.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of the University asked the opinion and submitted the text of an agreement between the school and the state agency setting out the form of the cooperative arrangement. The University and the depart-

ment have cooperated in such eiforts for several years. Can Spend Money In response to questions from Dr. Hardin, the attorney general's opinion said the Aeronautics Department has the right to spend

money from its appropriations for this purpose. The opinion held, however, that a section of the agreement under which the Aeronautics Department. in effect, provides liability insurance against claims resulting from the work is not within the De-

2 partment's authority.

### Forger, 27, **Gets Parole**

A 27-year-old Reformatory in larity Thursday in nervousness mate who said he got his "ideas" on forgery from a 19-year-old uncle, gained his freedom from the

The same ram as much as \$4 or so Lincoln, was one of nine inmates Omaha city ordinance, but the generally within the rame of \$1.

Beck he knew forging the checks The market was quiet for a considerable time ag it slowly discosted the news that the United States would so ahead with plans for a Swez shippers association despite Expet's warning that the without work meant check forging was the only way of keeping his scheme "means war."

Beck he knew forging the checks was wrong, but living in Scottsbluff without work meant check forging without work meant check forging was the only way of keeping his scheme "means war." was wrong, but living in Scottsbluff Anderson Praises family and himself. He told Beck forging checks was an idea given him by a 19-year-old uncle. Hernandes was serving a two to

three-year term on the forgery the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 conviction from Scotts Bluff Coun-

freedom immediately without going release program. These were Willie J. Fisher, 23, Cleveland, O., and Hernandes.

Fisher was convicted in Lancaster County of assault to do great bodily harm. He told the Pardon Government bonds advanced for the second consecutive day.

Training in corporate bonds was active with volume on the Bix Board totains \$4,170,000 par value, compared with \$4,360,000 the day before.

Board that after being beaten up at a Lincoln tavern, he went home, got a gun, returned and shot his assailant.

Fisher is returning to Cleveland, he said, where he has been prom-Thursday Prev. Close Yr. Age ised a job. Supt. Robert E. Nichels 38 ind . 499.69 499.97 481.56 of the Reformatory reported Fish10 Knils . 156.75 157.76 163.53
15 Utilities . 68.15 68.82 65.71 er's work at the institution had er's work at the institution had been excellent and his attitude Speed Conviction

Other inmates granted parole, effective Sept. 18, are:

Francis M. Duncan, 43, Norfolk, servine 1-3 years from Douglas County on no-fund check; sentenced Oct 25, 1975.

Dirwin Connor, 24, Burwell, serving 1-3 years for insufficient fund checks from Hall County, sentenced Oct, 1, 1955.

# Is 'Eccentrics, Inc.'

coln has filed articles of incorpor- sent. ation as a non-profit association endeavors and further understand. asts" and the general public. Incorporators, all Lincoln men.

include Harry K. Easton, Jim Murphy, James Wray, Jack Hibbs and Thomas Harper. Also filing non-profit articles of incorporation with the secretary of

state Thursday was "1957 CUNA Convention, Inc." of Omaha. It is an organization set up to help arrange the 1957 convention

of the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) and its affiliates, to be held in Omaha. Incorporators are Allan Wolfe.

Roscoe Lodwig, Irving Wood, Raphael P. Powers and Wayne M. 91.03 91.07 + 3 A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and 191.06 91.10 + 3 news of new and old stamps in The Sunday 99.18 99.26 + 2 Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column C. White, Bellevue.

### Omahan Gets License The State Liquor Control Com-

mussion Thursday reported approval of the application of Harold W. Glissman, 84th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, for a Class C liquor license. Glossman will surrender the beer license he now holds.

Glissman's application had failed to receive the unanimous city coun-The inmate, Henry Hernandes of cil approval required under an proval met state law requirements Hernandes told Atty. Gen. C. S. for approval, the commission said.

# **Building Program**

Gov. Victor Anderson praised Nebraska's 10-year 1.1 mill institutional building levy in a speech welcoming to the state capitol architects attending a convention in Omaba. tutional building levy in a speech welcoming to the state capitol architects attending a convention in Omaha.

The one-day visit to Linceln was part of the schedule of a regional convention of the American Institute of Architects.

Anderson told the men from five midwest states that the levy, enacted nine years ago when Nebraska was "far behind in construction of needed buildings, has been a "worthy thing."

The program, in its last year unless the Legislature extends it, has permitted orderly programming of construction at Board of Control institutions, the University of Nebraska, normal schools and the military department, he said.

# Draws Appeal

An attorney for Leslie H. Rolfsmeier of Seward, convicted of

yond a reasonable doubt and that will be Fred A. Seaton, secretary Rolfsmeier was denied his Con- of the interior. stitutional rights when the District, Court complaint was filed while Eccentrics Incorporated of Lin- both he and his attorney were ab-

set up to carry on traffic safety it can be called 'technical.' but will be inaugurated president of El ing between automobile enthusi- Constitutional rights—they are all term. The 45-year-old presidentabsolute," the brief commented,

### Chester School Robbed Of \$200 Lincoln Star Special

CHESTER, Neb.-Nebraska Safety Patrol officers are aiding county Sheriff Herb Schoenfeld in the investigation of a break-in of the Chester High School.

Sheriff Schoenfeld reported that the superintendent's office.

# **DEATHS**

FORLER—Fredrick N. Fosler, and 46, of Malord Deel Wednesday, Survivors: Wide, Armos; mother, Mrs. Grace Fosler, Sisters, Mrs. Ruby Brunnis, Lancoln, Mis-Hazel Dewar, Los Angeles, Funeral Services Saturday 1:30 pm, Volland's Chapel, Milford Burnal Hue Mound. Vulland Mortuary, Milford.

McTerry, Madria (1977) Mrs. Martha Ketterer. 60. of 0605 Ballard, who died Thursday, will be 9:00 a m Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Res. Norbert Schmalz officiating Calvary, Rosaty 8 pm Friday at Hodeman-Splain, Survivor: daughters, Eva Kutterer, Brooking, N.Y., Mrs. Alice Mills, Mrs. Frances, Gammon, Mrs. Geneveve Terrish, Mrs. Marjorie Konf. Mrs. Rose Donahoo and Betty Mae Kutterer, all of Lincoln, sons, Alfred and Arien, all of Lincoln, sons, Alfred and Arien, all of Lincoln, sons, Afred Sontay of Kansay; softers, Mrs. Anna Shellenberg, Mrs. Katherine Jordon, and Mrs. Ida Maxwell, all of Oklahoma, Mrs. Dora Mietchen, Mrs. Mary Cook, both of Kansas, and Mrs. Rose Brown, Waverly, Kan; and 12 grandchildern.

MOORE-Functal of Claude L.

MOORE —Funcial of Claude L. Moore, 58, of 2227 So. 34th, at 10 a m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. C. E. A. McKim olficiation, 1788 services following, Cornera Cote, organist, Charles Putinty, sinker Burial 2,30 p.m. Geneva Centery, Geneva, Neb, Honorary nailbearers: Harry Hoffman, William Reed, Rudy J. Bluer, F. G. Devries, Fred. Westrore, Peter Hansen, William Witham, Harold Techous. PALMER-Nets Palmer, age 83, of Friend PALMER—Nets Palmer, age 85, of French Passed away Wednesday, Funeral services Saturday 2, 9 pm, Friend Gespel Taber-nacle Chinich Rev C D Matthews of figuring Bur al Andrews Cemetery, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend,

PAULSEN—Mrs. Ciroline Paulsen. 71, of Cook. Neb., died Tuesday Survivors hisband, Fred 2 daughters, Wrs. Freda Wurtz of Lincoln, and Mrs. Lenore Schrieder of Hickman, 5 sisters 2 brothers, 4 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchil-

### **Small Projects** Bill Discussion Slated At Meet

McCOOK, Neb. (A) - The federal small projects bill will be a top speeding at night, Thursday asked discussion subject at the meeting the State Supreme Court to re- of the Republican Valley Conser-

Double Second Grade Rails 91.87-8.601

When Bears Grade Rails 91.87-8.602

White Second Grade Rails 91.87-8.

Principal speaker at the meeting

### Lemus Takes Helm SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

"This can be called 'trivial' and 49 - Lt. Col. Jose Maria Lemus there are no trivial or technical Salvador Friday for a six-yearelect had no opposition in the election last March 4. He was a candidate of the governing Revolutionary Democratic Union party.

### 350 Attend Steinauer Descendants Reunion

STEINAUER, Neb. - The descendants of Joseph and Nicholas Steinauer held a reunion at Columbus Hall in Steinauer, and those attending numbered 350. The he intruders jimmied a front door brothers settled in Steinauer 100 to enter, then took about \$200 from years ago, coming from Switzer-

# deem, Services will be Frider. 2 not. at the Osase Cleurch near Cook. Neb., the Rev. Herbert Kubn officiating. Missis at Osase Cematery. Tonsing & Mon. Syracuse.

MANK—Funeral of Foliage L. Rank, 62, of 2745 So. 35th, at 11 am, Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. James W. Oben officiating: Don liggraham, vocalist; and Norma Bossung, organist. Patthearers: Norma Boasung, Organist, Palthearers nephticus Bob Clark, Bud Howard, Harold Hank Jr., Pic Virg Rank, Don Staberg, Gene Staberg, Wyuka.

YOME...Funeral for Owen M. York, 73, of Bennet, Neb. will be 2 p.m. Friday at on Bennet, Neb. Will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Bennet Community Church, the Rev. E. L. Gustafson officiating, Bennet Lodge 27, AF&AM, will conduct graveside serv-ney, Lincoln Memorial Park, Dale Nelson, singer, Mrs. Elmet Spring, organist.

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**RANGE 189°5** CLOSEOUT BETTER

USED REFRIGERATORS, RANGES

run, put a recovery note into Omaha hog prices Thursday.

The market was steady to 25
higher. The advance came largely on shipping-type butchers.

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Armour higher. The advance came largely on shipping-type butchers.

Cattle prices continued weak under nar-row demand. Fed choice steeds or heifers were available.

and sows steady to 25 higher; most mixed lots U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 grades 15.7516.15; mixed No 1 and 2 16.25-16.50; around 200 head mostly No 1 16.60 and 16.65; and 20 head 16.75; sows 270-550 lbs mixed No 1, 2 and 3 14.25-15.75.

Certific coloris 20.000.

mired No 1, 2 and 3 14.25-15.75.

Cattle: salable 2.800; calves 100; fed steers and fed heifers slow; weak to 50 lower; predominate good to low choice light weight steers and light heifers in the supply; cows and buils steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes slow, weak in a cleanup trade; few calf club yearling steers upward to 30.00; good to low choice heifers 18.00-21.50; choice mixed steers and heifers 23.00; utility and commercial cows 9.75-12.50; canners and cutters 8.25-9.75; scattering medium and good stockers 14.00-18.50; common lots downward to 11.00.

Sheep: salable 1.800; spring slaughter

Sheep: salable 1.800; spring slaughter lambs 50 lower; other classes scarce unchanged; mostly choice to prime spring slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; good and slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; good and choice 18.00-19.50; small lots mostly choice 97 lbs shorn spring lambs with No 1 and 2 pelts 20.25; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes quotable 3.00-4.50. Commonwealth Edison Consolid Edison

CHICAGO Producers cut hog shipments to market Thursday but it failed to rally prices. Butchers sold steady to 25 cents lower despite the fact salable receipts at 8,000 head were 1,500 fewer than expected. Butcher hoss scaling 170 to 190 pounds hold at \$14.75 to \$15.50 while 200 to 230 pounders brought \$15.25 to \$16.25, the top. The top butcher price was paid for a few lots carefully sorted for grade. It represented a decline of 40 cents so far this week. Sows sold steady to strong within a \$14.25 to \$15.50 range.

Steers and heifers were steady to 50 cents lower. Top for one lead of prime steers was \$30.75.

Good steers brought \$20.00 to \$24.00.

Flinkote Good steers brought \$20.00 to \$24.00. Buyers paid \$19.50 to \$23.00 for good to low choice heifers. Salable receipts totaled only 2,500. Freeport Sulphur Co Fruehauf Trailer Gair (Robt.) General Dynamics General Electric

only 2,500.

Cows sold steady to 25 cents lower at \$10,50 to \$13.50 for utility and commercial and \$8.50 to \$11.00 for canners and cutters.

Vealers were about steady at \$19.00 to \$23.00 for good and choice.

Salable sheep totaled 1,500. Spring lambs were steady to weak, Good to prime sold at \$20.00 to \$24.00. \$20.00 to \$24.00.

Hogs: Salable receipts 8,000: steady to 25c lower; most No. 2, 3, 200-230 lbs. \$15.50@15.75; few lots mostly No. 3 around 200-210 lbs. as low as \$15.25; 240-280 lbs. \$15.75@16.00; few lots No. 1, 2, 200-225 lbs. sorted for grade \$16.00@16.25

280 lbs. \$15.75@16.00; few lots \$16.00@ 200.225 lbs, sorted for grade \$16.00@ 16.25.

Cattlet 2,500, calves 300; fed steers to 50c lower; high choice and prime heifers steady; other weights and grade steady to 50c lower; high choice and prime heifers steady; load prime 1,125 lbs. fed around steady; load prime 1,125 lbs. fed around steady; load prime 1,125 lbs. fed around steady; load prime 1,013 lbs. steers \$29.00; few loads and lots choice 850-1,200 lbs. \$24.75@27.50; good steers \$20.00; few loads and lots choice 850-1,200 lbs. \$24.75@27.50; good steers \$20.00 (24.00) load 950 lbs. heifers good choice with a prime end \$26.00; good to low choice heifers \$19.50@23.00; good and choice vealers \$19.50@23.00; good and choice vealers \$19.50@23.00; good and choice vealers \$19.00@23.00; cull to commercial grades \$10.00@18.00.

Sheep: 1,500; few sales choice and prime spring lambs about steady, but bulk of supply and yearlings still unsold; few lots choice and prime spring lambs \$23.00@10 lambs \$23.00@2 l

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts steady to weak; some 25 lower; sows fully steady; horth Am Aviation. North Am Aviation wised grade U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 16.00@16.25; 1 consignment 16.50—180-190 lbs. 15.00@15.75; sows 13.75@15.75.

Cattle: 2,500; calves 200; choice steers. Cattle: 2,500; calves 200; choice steers and heifers steady; lower grades slow and weak; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; several lots choice steers 26.00 @26.75; good and low choice 19.50 @25.00; bulk of the choice heifers 22.50 @25.00; package choice 25.25; good and low choice 17.50 @22.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00 @13.00; canners and cutters 8.00 @9.50.

Sheep: 1,500; slaughter lambs 50 lower; choice nad prime 20.00 @20.50; good and choice 19.00 @20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50 @5.50. Cattle: 2,500; calves 200; choice steers

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Republic Steel
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Richfield Oil
Rockwell Spring
Royal Dutch Petrol.
Safeway Stores

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 2,200: barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; mixed grade lots U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 195-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 15.75@16.15; mostly 1 and 2 grade 200-235 lbs. 16.25@16.40; Cattle: 700; calves 200; prices generally steady to easier; in a slow cleanup trade; 1 small lot good grade steers 19.00; utility and commercial cows 9.25@13.00; canners and cutters 8.00@9.00.

Sheep: 500; all slaughter classes steady; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 19.00@21.00; part deck choice 95 lbs. shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 21.00; utility and good shorp slaughter same.

lambs with No. 1 pelts 21.00; utility and good shorn slaughter ewes 4.50@5.25.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts fully steady to strong: some 15 or more higher; ows steady; spots strong to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. nutchers 15.75@16.25; small lot 2 and 3 380 lbs. at 16.00; uniform 1, 2 and 3 grade 100-235 lbs. 16.25@16.40; 180-190 lbs. 15.25@16.00; sows 14.00@15.75.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 200; slaughter steers 15.00; sows 14.00@15.75.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 200; slaughter steers yearlings and heifers unevenly steady; 50 or more lower; cows 25-50 lower; 20 head of prime 4H calf club yearlings 29.50; odd head to 30.00; a few choice steers 25.50@28.00; odd loads and lots standard and good steers 15.50@19.00; odd choice heifers 24.00; a load of high good heifers 20.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50@12.00; canners and cutters 7.50@9.50.

Sheep: 500; spring slaughter lambs steady; choice to prime 20.00@21.00; Kood and choice 18.50@20.00; deck of shorn 21.00; slaughter ewes 5.00 and down.

DENVER

Hogs: 300; barrows and gilts weak to 25

tower; sows steady; mixed U.S. No. 1,
and 3 grades around 190-250 lbs. 16.35@
6.60; few largely No. 2 grade 16.75 and
6.80; grainfeds 310-354 lbs. 15.80@16.00;
70-180 lbs. 15.50@15.75; sows largely No.
grade 345-415 lbs. 13.50@15.35; few
ghter weights to 15.50; 472-530 lbs. 12.75
273.25.

Garder weights to 15.50; 472-530 lbs, 12.75 (273.25.)

Cattle: 1,800; calves 350; small supply fed steers barely steady; fed heifers steady to 25 higher; cows scarce fully steady; stockers and feeders steady to weak; few loads high good and low choice steers 1.100 lbs. down 24.50(2.25.50; couple loads to average choice around 1,100 lbs, 27.00; low to average choice fed heifers around 856-875 lbs. 24.00(24.50; high utility and low commercial cows 12.00(213.50; canners and cutters 8.50(2.50). Sheep: 12,000; slaughter spring lambs opened mostly steady; ewes not established; feeder lambs active; strong to 25 higher; good and choice slaughter spring lambs 20.00(2.100; utility to low good natives 18.00(19.75; good and choice feeder spring lambs 18.00(19.00; earlier top choice and prime spring slaughter top choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 22.00.

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LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 29@33c: A medium, 24# down; top \$30.75.

Oc: B large, 22@33c: undergrades, 15@ bc: current receipts 22@26c; pullet eggs,

OMAHA FEE Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12@16c; hens, ght, 10@12c; stags and old roosters, 8@0c; springs, 14@15c; commercial broillers, 06.22c.

Churning cream: Country station average 55c; sour cream 56@57c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 5.20

Alfalfa n hydrated, 50-lb bags. OMAHA

Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1 \$5.20 cwt; Class 2 \$3.16. Creamery butter: To dealers 92 score in paper cartons 65; 90 score 63.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: About sleady: 23 trucks.
USDA price changes: Ducklings 23c.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns,
734@3834c a lb.; processed loaf, 36@
c: Swiss Grade A, 42@45c; B, 39@41c;
Butter. 522 60c

. 36@38c.

Butter: 522,000 lbs.; steady; 93 score, 0/4c a lb.; 92 score, 5934c; 90 score, 74c; 89 score, a 55c.

Eggs: 6,800 cases; firm; white large xtras 69.9 per cent and under 52c a loz.; mixed large extras, 47c; mediums and standards, 36c; current receipts, 30c.

# **New York Stocks**

Allies Stores
Allies Chalmers
Aluminum Co.
Am Airlines gher. The advance came and shipping-type butchers.

Cattle prices continued weak under nare were available.

Slaughter lamb prices dropped 50 cents.

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Armco Steel Armour

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Atch Top & SF

Atlantic Refining

Aveo Mfg

Baldwin Loco

Baltimore & Ohio

Beatrice Foods

Bendix Aviation

Bethlehem Steel

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Commercial Credit

Douglas Aircraft

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Electric Bond & Share

NEW YORK (P)-

and oils gain.

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CHICAGO:

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Mixed; steels, aircrafts

Bonds - Mixed; governments

Cotton - Lower; hedging and

Wheat-Firm; export business. Corn-Easy; big crop prospects.

Oats - Steady; small price

Soybeans-Easy; harvesting ex-

Hogs-Steady to 25 lower; top

Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1 \$26-27; standard \$25-26; o. 2 \$24-25; No. 3 \$25-26; sample \$14-18.

Upland prairie: No. 1 \$27-28; No. 2

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent de-ydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 53;

Wheat feeds: Bran 43.50; shorts 48.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 90; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 95; special bonemeal, 86-88.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein,

Oats feed: Steamrolled, 92; pulverized,

Linseed oil meal: \*Old process 82; 36 per cent protein solvent, 74.

Cottonseed meal: 76.
Buttermilk: Dry 14.75 cwt.; contensed.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP)-

\$26-27; No. 3 \$21-23; sample \$14-19.

Zenith Radio

Wheat: No. 2 red 2.2434. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.60; No. 4 1.59. Soybeans: None. Oats: No. 1 white heavy 74; No. 3, 72; Soybean oil: 111/8; soybean meal 45.50-Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30-1.45; feed 98-1.06.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Thursday, Aug. 13

OMAHA

CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 1, \$2.07.

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$ .71, Milo: \$2.00.
Barley: No. 2, \$.90.

o 4 2.25. Corn: No 5 yellow 1.52. Oats: No 3 white 73½-74¼.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 162 cars: unch to down 1½ No. 2 hard and dark, 2.24½; No. 3 2.21-2.33N; No. 2 red 2.20-2.24N; No. 3 2.19-2.23N. Corn: 37 cars; unch to up 1: No. 2 white 1.50-1.55N; No. 3 1.47-1.54N: No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.49-1.50½; No. 3 1.49. Oats: 3 cars: unch N; No. 2 white 73-82N; No. 3 71-81N.

### WHEAT SCORES MODEST GAINS

CHICAGO (A) - Wheat scored modest gains on the Board of Trade Thursday on buying credited in part to export houses.

Corn and sovbeans had a weak tone although finishing well above the day's lows. Early selling was based on favorable harvesting weather in the midwest.

Rye followed wheat higher while oats held steady within a narrow price range. Wheat closed ¼-1 % higher, corn unchanged to ¼ lower, oats unchanged to % higher and rye ½-% higher. Soybeans closed ½-1 ¼ lower and lard 8 to 23 cents a hundred pounds higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES High Low Close Chg. Ago 1/4 July 1/2 Corn 601/4 - 11/8 Rye 

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Sept. 13, 1956 U.S. Treasury Bonds Bid Asked Chg. Aug. 15, 58 15, 59 2½ Aug. 2½ Dec. 2½ June 2½ Dec. 2½ Mar. 2½ Mar. 2½ Sept. 2½ Sept. 3¼ June 3 Feb.

# Stocks Irregular After Early Rise

NEW YORK (A)-A promising early advance turned into irregularity Thursday in nervousness over the Suez Canal crisis.

Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 2.25%; No. 2 rd 2.25%; No. 2 hard 2.24%-2.25%; lected oils ended the stock market Pardon Board Thursday. session with some good advances. After the initial advance, a mood of extreme caution prevailed and values melted prior to Secretary of State Dulles' scheduled press conference.

> The situation was softened by Dulles' statement that the United States would not "shoot its way through" the canal. The effect was a slow comepack among the previous leaders in the market and some were at their best of the day at

the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 40 cents to \$181.10 with industrials down 50 cents, rails down \$1.00 and utilities up 10 cents.

Volume for the day totaled 2,000,000 shares, compared with 1,930,000 wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange also was irregular on volume of 810 000 shares, compared with 960,000 Wednesday.

Three-year term on the forgery conviction from Scotts Bluff County.

Two of the inmates gained their freedom immediately without going through the regular five-day prevalence with 960,000 Wednesday.

### **LOND MARKET**

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bond Market remained firm on the average Thursday with narrow changes equally scattered on the higher and lower side. Utilities were generally strong.

Government bonds advanced for the second consecutive day.

Trading in corporate bonds was active with volume on the Big Board totaling \$4,170,000 par value, compared with \$4,360,000 the day before.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Dow Jones closing

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T	ursday 1	Prev. Clos	se Yr. Ag
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Utilities 34,	600	34,400	33,30
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10 Second Grade			
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### Aeronautics Dept., **NU Can Legally Have Agreements**

The University of Nebraska and serv the State Department of Aeronautics have authority to enter into agreements for research in crop dusting, Attorney General C. S. Beck held Thursday. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of

the University asked the opinion and submitted the text of an agreement between the school and the state agency setting out the form of the cooperative arrangement. The University and the depart-

ment have cooperated in such efforts for several years. Can Spend Money In response to questions from

Dr. Hardin, the attorney general's + 1 opinion said the Aeronautics De-+ 2 + 2 partment has the right to spend + 2 money from its appropriations for The opinion held, however, that

a section of the agreement under in effect, provides liability insurance against claims resulting from the work is not within the Department's authority.

# Forger, 27, Gets Parole

A 27-year-old Reformatory inmate who said he got his "ideas" cense. Glossman will surrender the on forgery from a 19-year-old un- beer license he now holds. But steels, aircrafts and se- cle, gained his freedom from the

The inmate, Henry Hernandes of cil approval required under an The gains ran as much as \$4 or so among pivotal stocks. Losses were kept generally within the range of \$1.

Lincoln, was one of nine inmates Omaha city ordinance, but the generally within the range of \$1. Reformatory.

Beck he knew forging the checks The market was quiet for a considerable time as it slowly digested the news that the United States would go ahead with—plans for a Suez shippers association despite Egypt's warning that the scheme "means war."

Beck he knew forging the checks was wrong, but living in Scottsbluff without work meant check forging was the only way of keeping his family and himself. He told Beck family and himself. He told Beck forging checks was an idea given him by a 19-year-old uncle.

Hernandes was serving a two to

lie J. Fisher, 23, Cleveland, O., and

Fisher was convicted in Lancaster County of assault to do great bodily harm. He told the Pardon Board that after being beaten up at a Lincoln tavern, he went home. assailant.

Fisher is returning to Cleveland, he said, where he has been promised a job. Supt. Robert E. Nichols of the Reformatory reported Fisher's work at the institution had er's work at the institution had been excellent and his attitude Speed Conviction

Other inmates granted parole, effective Sept. 18, are:

Edw. F. McHenry, 18, Salt Lake City.

Tah, serving two-year term from Keith County for burglary; sentenced Aug. 8, District Court after having been

County for burglary; sentenced Aug. 8, District Court after having been of the greatest enactments for general legislation regarding rec-Donald Vrba, 27, West Point, serving 1-3 year term from Lancaster County for forgery and violation of bench parole; sentenced July 30, 1955.

Clifton Wilborn, 27, Lincoln, serving 1-2 years from Richardson County for no-fund check; sentenced Aug. 3, 1955.

Walter F. Page, 19. Meredith, N. H., serving 1-2 years for burglary from Sarpy County; sentenced Nov. 4, 1955.

Neblie S. Rodriguez. 23. Scottsbluff, serving 2-3 years for forgery from Scotts Bluff County; sentenced Jan. 3, 1955.

The brief argues that the state failed to establish an offense be.

### **New Corporation** Is 'Eccentrics, Inc.'

coln has filed articles of incorpor- sent. ation as a non-profit association endeavors and further understand. ing betwen automobile enthusiasts" and the general public.

Incorporators, all Lincoln men, include Harry K. Easton, Jim Murphy, James Wray, Jack Hibbs and Thomas Harper.

Also filing non-profit articles of incorporation with the secretary of state Thursday was "1957 CUNA Convention, Inc." of Omaha.

help arrange the 1957 convention vestigation of a break-in of the Steinauer held a reunion at Colof the Credit Union National As- Chester High School. which the Aeronautics Department, sociation (CUNA) and its affiliates, Sheriff Schoenfeld reported that attending numbered 350. The to be held in Omaha.

Roscoe Lodwig, Irving Wood, the superintendent's office. Raphael P. Powers and Wayne M. Bornemeier, all of Omaha; Harold A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in The Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column to a must.

Bornemeier, all of Omana; harold Wingstad, Alliance, and William C. White, Bellevue.

## Omahan Gets License

The State Liquor Control Commission Thursday reported approval of the application of Harold W. Glissman, 84th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, for a Class C liquor li-

Glissman's application had failed to receive the unanimous city counproval met state law requirements Hernandes told Atty. Gen. C. S. for approval, the commission said.

## Anderson Praises **Building Program**

Gov. Victor Anderson praised Nebraska's 10-year 1.1 mill institutional building levy in a speech welcoming to the state capitol architects attending a convention in Omaha.

The one-day visit to Linceln was freedom immediately without going part of the schedule of a regional convention of the American Institute of Architects.

Anderson told the men from five midwest states that the levy, enacted nine years ago when Nebraska was "far behind in construction of needed buildings, has been a "worthy thing."

The program, in its last year inless the Legislature extends it, has permitted orderly programming of construction at Board of Construction at Constructi got a gun, returned and shot his unless the Legislature extends it. has permitted orderly programming of construction at Board of Control institutions, the University of Nebraska, normal schools and the military department, he said.

# Draws Appeal

An attorney for Leslie H. Rolfs-Francis M. Duncan, 43. Norfolk, serving 1-3 years from Douglas County on no-fund check: sentenced Oct. 25, 1955.

Darwin Connor, 24. Burwell, serving 1-3 years for insufficient fund checks from Hall County; sentenced Oct. 1, 1955.

Mattoring H. Rolls.

small projects bill will be a top discussion subject at the meeting of the Republican Valley Conservers the Seward County District vation here Sept. 19.

failed to establish an offense be- Principal speaker at the meeting yond a reasonable doubt and that will be Fred A. Seaton, secretary Rolfsmeier was denied his Con- of the interior. stitutional rights when the District Court complaint was filed while Eccentrics Incorporated of Lin- both he and his attorney were ab-

"This can be called 'trivial' and (4) - Lt. Col. Jose Maria Lemus set up to carry on traffic safety it can be called 'technical,' but will be inaugurated president of El there are no trivial or technical Salvador Friday for a six-year-Constitutional rights-they are all term. The 45-year-old presidentabsolute," the brief commented.

### Chester School Robbed Of \$200

Lincoln Star Special CHESTER, Neb.-Nebraska Safe-

officers are along county It is an organization set up to Sheriff Herb Schoenfeld in the in- cendants of Joseph and Nicholas

the intruders jimmied a front door brothers settled in Steinauer 100 Incorporators are Allan Wolfe, to enter, then took about \$200 from years ago, coming from Switzer-

FOSLER—Fredrick N. Fosler, age 46. of Milford. Died Wednesday. Survivors:
Wife, Agnes; mother, Mrs. Grace Foster.
Sisters, Mrs. Ruby Bruning, Lincoln. Mrs.
Hazel Dewar, Los Angeles. Funeral Services Saturday 1:30 p.m., Volland's Chapel.
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LYONS—Mrs. Olga Florence Lyons, 62, of Lincoln, died Thursday. Survivors: son. onaid R. Lyons, Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. E. W. Dove, Cairo, Neb., and Mrs. Steven Brown, Jacksonville, Fla.; brother, Cecil Miller, Cairo, Neb.; 1 half sister; son-in-law. Dr. Quentin Quay, Lincoln; four grandchildren, Wadlows.

MOORE—Funeral of Claude L. Moore, 58, of 2227 So. 34th, at 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. C. E. A. McKim officiating, Elks services following. Cornelia Cole, organist; Charles Putney, singer, Burial 2:30 p.m. Geneva Cemetery, Geneva, Neb. Honorary pallbearers: Harry Hoffman, William Reed, Rudy J. Bauer, E. G. DeVries, Fred Westrope, Peter Hansen, Willard Witham, Harold Techous.

Passed away Wednesday, Funeral services Saturday 2:30 p.m. Friend Gospel Taber-nacle Church. Rev. C. D. Matthews of-ficiating, Burial Andrews Cemetery, Moore's

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St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Rev. Norbert Schmalz officiating. Calvary. Rosary 8 p.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain. Survivors: daughters, Eva Ketterer, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Alice Mills, Mrs. Frances Gammon, Mrs. Geneveve Enright, Mrs. Mariorie Kopf, Mrs. Rose Donahoo and Betty Mae Ketterer, all of Lincoln; sons. Alois, Alfred and Arlen, all of Lincoln: brothers. Tobias Sontag of Oklahoma and Alfred Sontag of Kansas; sisters, Mrs. Anna Shellenberg, Mrs. Katherine Jordon, and Mrs. Ida Maxwell, all of Oklahoma, Mrs. Dora Mietchen, Mrs. Mary Cook, both of Kansas, and Mrs. Rose Brown, Waverly, Kan.; and 12 grandchildren. Schofield, 71, of Lincoin, at 2 p.m. Friday at Roberts, the Rev. Mr. Lewis officiating; Ed Boehmer, vocalist. Eastern Star services, Wyuka.

YORK—Funeral for Owen M. York, 73, of Bennet, Neb. will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Bennet Community Church, the Rev. E. L. Gustafson officiating. Bennet Lodge 27, AF&AM, will conduct graveside services. Lincoln Memorial Park. Dale Nelson, singer; Mrs. Elmer Spring, organist.

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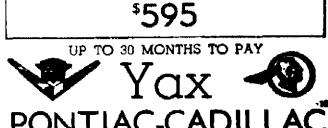
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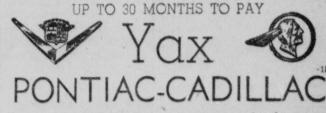
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### Ordinance No. 6465

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 300 cf. Ordinance No. 5636. passed November 2. 1953, and Section 2107 of said Ordinance No. 5700, passed July 26, 1954. relating to zoning; and repealing said Section 300 of Ordinance No. 5636. passed November 2. 1953, and Section 2107 of said Ordinance No. 5636. as amended by Ordi

Section 2.107 of said Ordinance No. 5038, as amended by Ordinance No. 5100, passed July 26, 1854, as hitherto existing.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 302 of Ordinance No. 5536, passed November 2, 1953, be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 502. The boundaries of the districts are shown upon the maps which are attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance, which maps are designated as the City of Lincoln District Map." and "City of Lincoln and Environs District Map." That part of the map designating all ordinances or parts of ordinances, which maps are designating the property to be benefited. Map. That part of the map designating all ordinances or parts of ordinances and that part of the legend designating the following designating all ordinances or parts of this Ordinance and their boundaries and that part of the legend designating the following designating all ordinances or parts of this Ordinance and their boundaries and effect as if the district are a part of this Ordinance and face the same force and effect as if the district maps and that part of the legend referred in above were all fully set forth herein. Other notations and references are for information only."

Section 2. That Section 2107 of Ordinance No. 5536, passed November 2, 1933, as amended by Ordinance No. 5790, passed July 26, 1954, be and it nereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 2107. No fence shall be erected to a height to exceed six in feet and none were fence not to exceed from the structure said water district, to-well, 1954, and 1954, a

Section 3. That Section 302 of Ordinance No. 5636. passed November 2, 1952, and Section 2107 of said Ordinance No. 5636, as amended by Ordinance No. 5796. passed July 26, 1954, as hitherto existing, be and they are hereby repealed.

Section 4 This ordinance shall take effect and be in ferce from and after its passage and publication according to law, introduced by Pat Ash.

Passed: September 10, 1956.

Bennett S. Martin, Mayor.

ATTEST: Thee, H. Berg, City Clerk, By W. W. Harvey, Deputy (SEAL)

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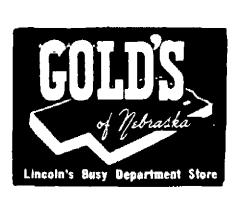
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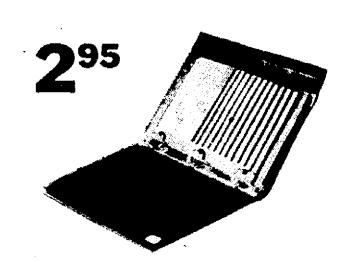


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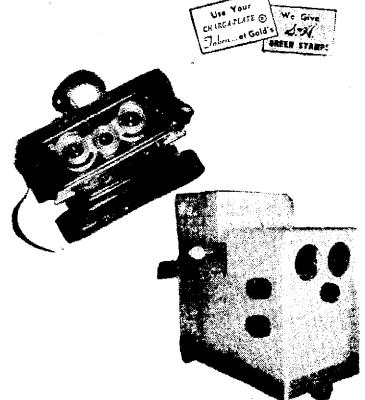


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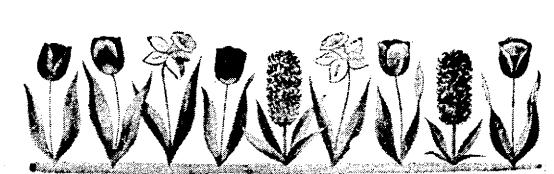
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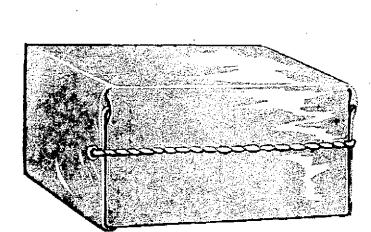
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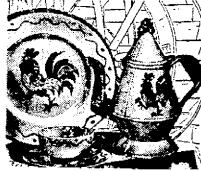
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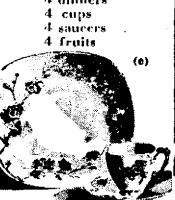
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### Ordinance No. 6465

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 302 of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2. 1953, and Section 2107 of said Ordinance No. 5790, passed July 26, 1954, relating to zoning; and repealing said Section 302 of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2. 1953, and Section 2107 of said Ordinance No. 5790, passed July 26, 1954, as hitherto existing.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council f the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 302 of Ordinance
No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953; be and
it hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 302. The boundaries of the districts are shown upon the maps which are
attached hereto and made a part of this
Ordinance, which maps are designated as
the "City of Lincoln District Map," and
"City of Lincoln and Environs District
Map." That part of the map designating
the different districts and their boundaries
and that part of the legend designating
the symbol for each district are a part of
this Ordinance and have the same force
and effect as if the district maps and that
part of the legend referred to above were
all fully set forth herein. Other notations
and references are for information only."

Section 2. That Section 2107 of Ordinance

Ordinance No. 6461

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An Ordinance creating Water District
No. 457, providing for the payments of
the costs of the improvements therein
designating the property to be benefited,
and repealing all ordinances or parts of
ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council
of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Water District No. 457
be and the same is hereby created; that
said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or
water mains to supply water for domestic
and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit; Lots
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
and 16, Block 1; all of Blocks 2 and 3;

all fully set forth herein. Other notations and references are for information only."

Section 2. That Section 2107 of Ordinance No. 5536, passed November 2. 1953, as amended by Ordinance No. 5790, passed July 26, 1954, be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 2107. No fence shall be erected to a height to exceed six (6) feet, and no rence shall be erected within thirty (30) feet of the intersection of the property lines on two intersecting streets, except that an open wire fence not to exceed four (4) feet in height may be erected within thirty (30) feet of the property lines of two intersecting streets when in the opinion of the Building Inspector the erection of the same will not result in a hazard to the lawful use of the said streets. This section shall not apply to fences gequired for certain uses in Article XVII, nor be construed to require fences to set back a greater distance from the street inc than a building is required to set toack."

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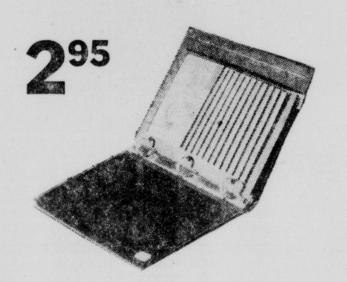
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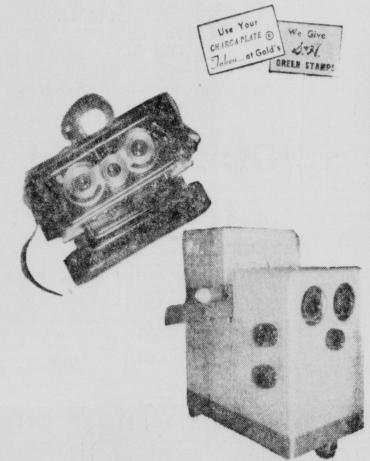


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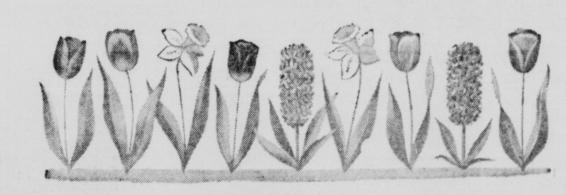
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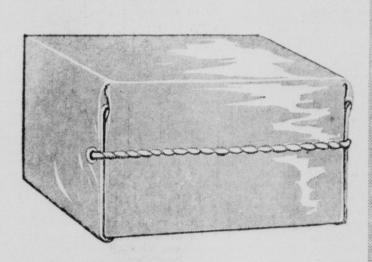
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